Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 22 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Steuben County Pomona Grange To Meet Wednesday June 7th

Grangers to Gather at Merchantsville, Near Campbell, Next Week—Preparations for State Singing Contest to Be Feature of the All-day Program.

The summer meeting of Steuben County Pomona Grange will be held at Merchantsville, near Campbell, Wednesday, June 7. The meeting will be in charge of Gordon Smith, county master. A picnic lunch will be eaten by the grangers at noon, the entertaining grange serving tea and coffee.

Three sessions will be held, the morning meeting opening at ten o'clock in the fifth degree. Addresses will be given by William Stempfle, county farm agent, and Joseph Bailey, county deputy. One of the features of the program will be the elimination contest for the state fair singing contest.

The program for the day will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY 10:00 A. M.

Grange opened in Fifth Degree
Re-opened in Fourth Degree
Roll Call of Officers—How we can do better Grange work.
Presentation of Flag.
Minutes of last meeting read by Secretary Sarah E. Harding.
Song by Grange.
Address of Welcome by Edgar White, Master of Merchantsville Grange.
Response by Gordon Smith, Pomona Master.
Roll Call of Committees.
Report of Patrons Fire Relief Association by A. K. Dennis.
Report of Farmers and Traders Life Insurance by F. H. Little.
Report of Home Economics Committee by Mrs. Roy Brutsman.
Suggestions for good of Order.
New Business.
Announcements.

— RECESS —

Lecturers' Conference 12:45. In charge of Mrs. Grace Wood, North Urbana Grange.
Juvenile Grange Conference 12:45, In charge of Juvenile Deputy, Nettie Bailey.
Home Economics Conference, 12:45. In charge of Mrs. Roy Brutsman.

WEDNESDAY 1:30 P. M.

Song by Grange: "How Firm a Foundation."
Bible reading by Mrs. Griff Jack, Chaplain; Thessalonians 4:13-18.
Memorial Exercises. In charge of Memorial Committee; Mrs. Griff Jack, Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. Edith Cone.
Song by Grange.
Address by Wm. Stempfle, Farm Bureau Agent, Bath, New York.
Discussion—"Why Buy American' Which is good business for the farmer to buy home grown, or home made products, or buy foreign produced by labor that works for almost nothing a day, and has no idea of what we mean by the phrase, "Standards of living?" In charge of Good of the Order Committee, Mrs. Seth Higby, Chairman.
Talk—Our Motto "A Gateway to Agricultural Opportunity the Grange" Why? by Joseph Bailey, County Deputy.
State Fair Singing Contest—Solos, Trios, Quartetts, Duets. If your Grange wishes to enter they must be present at June Pomona for County Contest. Let us be sure and put Steuben on the map with our splendid talent at the State Fair at Syracuse.
This number by Bath Grange, "60th Anniversary Program." In charge of Mrs. Neola Chase, Lecturer.
A Five Minute Talk—The value of the State Grange Revolving Scholarship fund to our boys and girls of the Grange.
"Knowledge is Power' ' by Mrs. Gordon Smith.
Silver March.
Roll Call and Membership Campaign report. In charge of Mrs. S. E. Harding, Secretary.
Presenting Resolutions.
Question Box ? ? ?
Talk—Our Juvenile Granges by Mrs. Nettie Bailey, Juvenile Deputy.
Resolved that Farmers ought to create Co-operative Selling Agencies in the cities for the marketing of their own products. In charge of Legislature Committee, Clair Arnburg, Bath, Murray Thompson, Avoca, and Kenneth Ward, Savona.
Discussion—The development of spirit of the Grange Hospitality and Fraternity. In charge of Mrs. D. C. Bardeen, Hornellsville Grange.
Song Period In charge of Ray Jones, Song Leader, Arkport Grange.
Presenting Resolutions.
Announcements.

— RECESS —

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P. M.

Opened in Fifth Degree.
Song by Grange, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."
Grand March.
Conferring Fifth Degree by Pomona officers.

Phoenix Hose Minstrels Will Please Audience

Owing to conflicting dates the Phoenix Hose Co. Minstrels which were to be held on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week had to be postponed until Thursday and Friday, June 8, and 9. The rehearsals are well under way and the talent is composed of the best in the Village. The soloists are Franklyn Ripley, Sherman Slocum, Kenneth Ripley, and Curtis Oakley. The black-face comedians are Coral Payne, Dennis O'Keefe, Jay Cummings and Francis Hill. The Phoenix Hose Co. are putting on this show for the purpose of raising funds to finance a real old-fashioned fourth of July celebration. As the price of admission is within the reach of all they are worthy of your support and everyone surely can afford to go and enjoy a full two hours of entertainment. It is very seldom that the Hose Companies ask for your support and for that reason the people af Addison and vicinity should greet the show with a capacity audience on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 8, and 9. So make up your mind now that you are going to go and spend an evening with the Fire Boys and also get a full two hours of very high class entertainment. Let's go.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement, the death of our mother. We wish especially to acknowledge the beautiful flowers and the use of cars.

Willard Hotaling and Family
Henry Hotaling and Family
George Hotaling and Family

"No Smoking" Is Rule of New C. C. C. Army

Lady Nicotine and the forest workers of the Civilian Conservation Corps are to be strictly "off duty" friends. The stern hunt for the elusive gypsy moth egg and the industrious setting out of seedlings must go on without benefit of solacing pipe, cigarette or perfecto.

Fire prevention regulations, issued at Second Corps Area headquarters of the Army on Governors Island, prohibit smoking while at work in the forests, permitting only the old soldier's quid or "chaw" to C. C. C. rookies who want tobacco during duty hours.

Camp sites, however, are to be cleared of underbrush and a fifty-foot boundary strip burned over to eliminate the fire hazard from carelessly dropped cigarette butts. Smoking will be permitted within the camp area. No buildings, tents or mess fires are to be located within 200 feet of the boundary strips.

Forest fire-fighting plans divide each company of C. C. C. workers into three reliefs, one of which is to be ready at all times to respond to fires outside the camp boundaries. A regular fire plan for within the camp, following Army garrison fire regulations, has also been adopted for the C. C. C.

When a fire relief is called out for a forest fire, the next relief will be dismissed from its routine work to rest and to hold themselves in readiness for call. Each relief will work from six to eight hours and then be relieved by the next relief. Coffee, food and water will be supplied the fire fighters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham and son Richard were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ara Spencer, of DeKalb Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gotham, of Heuvelton, St. Lawrence Co.

Peter Brabrant and daughter Pauline, of Jasper, were callers here Thursday evening.

Field Day To Be Held At Woodhull June 9

The annual Field Day for rural districts in Woodhull township will be held at the Woodhull High School on Friday June 9, as scheduled by Frank Smith, superintendent of the third supervisory district.

Roy C. Gotham, principal of W. H. S., chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter, teacher in district No. 14 and Miss Marriam Hackett, teacher in district No. 11 in the activities of the day.

The program will open in the High School auditorium in the morning with pupils of sixteen districts taking part. After luncheon at noon, the afternoon will be given over to athletic contests.

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted entertained for dinner at their home Sunday.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coye and sons Elmer, William, Roger and Howard, of Naples; Mrs. Celia Wilson, Hugh Wilson, of Rathbone; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leach and children Kenneth and Betty and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, of Elmira; Miss Therressa Colvin, of Kenmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slocum, of Lyons.

WOODHULL

Earl June, of Jasper, was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Quick and Mrs. Curry Davis were in Addison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt and children, of Corning, Miss Freda Andrews, of Addison, and James Crowley were guests for a picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and children Tuesday.

Miss Frances Wilson and Neil Wilson, of Rochester, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittenhall and son Edward, of Elmira spent the first of the week with their mother, Mrs. Nella Whitenhall.

Mrs. Kenneth Symonds, of Sodus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox, of Bath, called on their sister, Mrs. Minnie Webster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin and sons William and Robert were in Hornell Thursday.

Miss Betty Wheeler, of Corning, was a guest of Miss Doris Brown over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Bernard Brown and son Benedict, and Mr. and Mrs Earle Brown were shopping in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olin, of Coudersport, called on friends here Sunday.

Frank Owlet, of Auburn, was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Towner, of Addison, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Towner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds.

Arthur Whiting, of Jasper, was in town on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted were in Addison recently.

George Andrus was in Greenwood Thursday when he conducted the Donaldson auction sale.

Fred Lewis was in Hornell Thursday.

Miss Nellie Stroud and Mrs. Smith, of Buffalo, were guests of Mrs. William E. Paul Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Waring and Nelson P. Matson, of Corning, visited Mrs. Minnie Webster Sunday.

Miss Hellen Bush returned Tuesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush in Syracuse.

Mrf. and Mrs. Wi[illegible] Kennedy and children Betty, [illegible] Richard and Luke Br[illegible] Sunday afternoon wi[illegible] Mrs. Roy Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and daughter Onnolee [illegible] Mary Brown were in Add[illegible]day.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke[illegible] and children Raymond, Harold, and Ruth, of Elmira, called on friends here Saturday evening.

Fred Williams, of Canisteo, was here on business recently.

Ed Allen, of Rochester, spent a few days last week with relatives in town.

Arthur Quick and sons of Sayre, Pa., visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Ella Morris and son, of Derby Hill, were callers here recently.

Eugene Everest who is spending some time with his son in Buffalo was here the first of the week. Mr. Everest expects to return soon and reopen his barber shop in the same location.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Miss Mary Hoar, Mrs. James Seager and Miss Mary Seeley were in Addison Tuesday evening.

Tom Mooney Today

Tom Mooney, after serving years in San Quentin prison, saw his first "outside" sunshine a few days ago, as shown here, when taken to San Francisco to be tried on an old murder indictment.

Memorial Day Passed Fittingly At Woodhull

Memorial Day was fitingly observed here Tuesday and many former residents were back for the day. Because of weather conditions no services were held at the cemetery but a large assemblage gathered at the High School auditorium where the program of the day was given.

The program was as follows:

Prayer—Rev. Jesse Wilson.
Song—America—
Duet—"Tenting Tonight"—Misses Arloween Symonds and Dorothy Paul.
Address—Dist. Attorney George W. Pratt.
Song — "Keep the Home Fires Burning"—Girls Chorus—Trilba Hotaling, Dorothy Paul, Arloween Symonds, Esther Symonds, Onnolee Stewart, Doris Brown
Recitation — "My [illegible]ve Land — Doris Brown.
Clarinet Solo — "[illegible] Tramp, Tramp," — Perr[illegible]ll, Miss Betty Pa[illegible]k, acc[illegible]
Recitation — [illegible]ield" — Billy Andrew[illegible]
Song — "Star S[illegible]mer" —
Salute — Given [illegible]erican Legion Post,
Among the [illegible] people attending were: [illegible] Edward Ferguson, Mr. [illegible] Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bovee, Mrs. Hattie Sly, of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sly and children, Raymond, Harold, and Ruth, Mrs. Rose Moore, Miss Winifred Moore, Arthur Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, daughter Onnolee and son William, of Elmira; Sol Phillips, of Westfield, Pa., Miss Ila Stiker, of Hedgesville; Miss Doris Cass, of Kanona; Charles Covell, Mrs. Stickles and grandson, of Batavia.

HONOR SON'S BIRTHDAY WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Leon Quick gave a surprise party at her home Thursday evening May 25, honoring the fifteenth birthday anniversary of her son, William.

Cards and other entertainment were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served to the Misses Onnolee Stewart, Betty Park, Dorothy Paul and Doris Brown and Carl Andrews, James Crowley, Bernard Munson and the honor guest, William Quick.

COMMUNICATION

C. C. C., Co. 280
Camp Dix, N. J.
May 29, 1933

Editor:

Company 280 of the C. C. C. at Camp Dix is leaving this week for Idaho. Among those leaving are George Hopper, Archie Sibley, Marshall Rice, James Kelly, John Skillman and Lester Van Zile. These men expect to leave Thursday.

There is an advance detail leaving Monday, May 29, of 21 men, Erwin Curtis is in this detail as mechanic and truck driver. Erwin Curtis has been promoted to subsection foreman in charge of three squads of men, totaling 24 men, with pay of $40 a month instead of $30.

(Signed) A Friend

P. S.—The life is grand and the food is great.

Local people will be glad to get this news concerning the progress of the boys who left here a short time ago to enter the reforestation army.

—Eds. note

Aged Woodhull Woman Died Here Thursday

Mrs. Sarah Hotaling, aged 83, died Thursday at 12:30 at the home of her son Willard Hotaling of this place, of heart complications.

Mrs. Hotaling was born in Alleghany, N. Y. July 17, 1849, the daughter of William and Catherine Richardson Covert and had spent her entire life in this vicinity. She was married when a young woman to William Hotaling, who died 18 years ago.

Mrs. Hotaling was a faithful member of the Methodist church of Woodhull. She was a devoted wife and mother and spent the major portion of her time in the interests and welfare of her family.

She was the mother of five sons, Willard, Henry, George, Chauncey and Almond and is survived by the first three, also one brother, John Covert, twelve grandchildren; Ford and Hugh Hotaling, of Bath, Mrs. Frank Dart, of Corning, Howard Hotaling, of Addison, and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Elwyn, Ellison and Pauline Hotaling; Theron, John, Trilba and Janice Hotaling and one great grandson, LaRue Hotaling.

The funeral was held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The Rev. Mabel Johnson, of Kanona, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jesse Wilson. Interment was made in the Woodhull Cemetery. The bearers were: Walter Reynolds, Elwyn Ten Broeck, Howard Husted, Maurice Williams, Simeon Lewis, and Mathew Nicholson.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Manley Shaw, Miss Viola Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heynen, and son, of Campbell; Mr. and Mrs John Sheen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pete and son Charles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seeley, of Knoxville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curley and son Peter Jr., of Elkland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hotaling, Mrs. Orsola Brady, of Osceola, Pa; Mrs. James Church, Miss Clara Price, of Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hyler, of Troupsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn House, of Rochester; Jay Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart, Clarence Phelps, of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pierson, Ford Hotaling and Hugh Hotaling, of Bath; Henry Phelph, of Hornell, Mrs. John Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perkins, Mrs. Fannie Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mantle and daughter, Mr.s Bertha Dickerson, of Addison; Mr. and Mrs Harry Brotzman, Mrs. Bannister and daughters Joyce and Joan, of Painted Post, R. H. Johnson and wife, Rev. Johnson, of Kanona.

Mrs. Sherwood Leaving The American House

Mrs. Dorr T. Sherwood who has been proprietor of the American House for nearly three years, leaves this well known Addison hotel today. The American House was returned to the management this morning, of the owner, A. Sisto. Mrs. Sherwood has been offered a fine position in a similar capacity in an eating establishment in Monticello, N. Y.

Mrs. Sherwood assumed the management of the American House in July, 1930. During her occupancy the hostelry has been famous for its excellent food and service. She leaves with the well wishes of a large clientele which was happy to patronize her place.

Ivan Symonds, of Sodus, visited his mother Mrs. Ida Symonds and sister Mrs. Paul Symonds the first of the week.

Wins "League" Trip

Sidney H. Levy, 17, Buffalo, N. Y. high school student, is the winner of the 7th annual national contest on "The League of Nations". 8,000 students from 1,366 schools in 48 states competed. His reward is a trip to Geneva, Switzerland this summer.

Rumors Point To Deep Well Test For Gas in This Vicinity

Several Farms in Rathbone Field Named as Possible Locations for an Oriskany Test — Gas and Salt Water in Keith Well at Thurston Point to Further Deep Drilling.

Rumors have become persistent during the past two weeks, that a deep test well may be drilled somewhere in the Rathbone field. When or where this well is to be drilled, no one seems able to state with any degree of reliability, but still talk keeps circulating more freely that some company will make an Oriskany test in the not very distant future.

When the Donovan Construction Company started its well on the George Reynolds farm, many thought the deep test was to be made at that point. This proved to be a fallacy and discussion drifted around to the Bowyer well, which was put down by Dorr T. Martin and others. Other spots which have been tentatively mentioned during the last few months as possible locations for a deep test are the Reynolds farm, the Nora Hanrahn farm, the Neilson farm and the E. C. Smith farm. Another story has been given some credence, that one of the shallow wells in the heart of the west Rathbone field will be driven on down to the Oriskany.

It is a well known fact that the Alvah Allen No. 1, discovery well in the Rathbone shallow gas field, was started with a twelve inch hole in expectation of a test to the Oriskany or possibly the Medina sand. Such volumes of gas were struck in the shallower strata of rocks the owners determined to postpone their deep test. However, every operator in the field has at one time or another declared he would never be satisfied until such a test is actually made.

The nearest Oriskany well to the Rathbone field was the Keith well at Thurston, where gas was struck a year ago. Uufortunately the flow from the Keith proved short lived, for the descending drill when penetrating deeper to increase the flow, broke into an area of salt water which poured out of the top of the hole and immediately flooded out the gas. The Perkins well drilled at Addison two and one-half years ago encountered an Oriskany sand too dense to contain gas.

Some of the local people who drilled the Phelps well were strong for continuing the hole to the Oriskany. It was found, however, that too few of the group were willing to gamble further money in the venture.

League Members Elect Delegates

Election of officers and delegates took place at the regular meeting of the Dairymen's League in the Grange hall Saturday evening, May 27.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Edgar Thompson. A report of the Corning meeting when a director for district 20 was nominated was given by the delegate, William C. Newcomb, followed by balloting on a district director, Herbert Seeley of Academy Corners being unanimously elected. Edgar Thompson was elected delegate and Mrs. Edgar Thompson associate delegate to attend the sub-district meetings of district 20, while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Titus of Presho were elected delegate and associate delegate to attend the annual meeting at Syracuse June 14-15. Edgar Thompson succeeds himself as president of the Local, R. J. Holden is vice president and William C. Newcomb, secretary.

The next meeting will be held in the Grange Hall Saturday, June 17.

Local Units To Plan Programs

Local Home Bureau units all over Steuben County will be meeting during the first two weeks in June to make their programs for the work to be done the coming year. Arrangements have been made for the district executive committee to meet with each unit and they will also be assisted by the county agent, Mrs. Lois Mathewson. Home Bureau members or any women interested in Home Bureau work may learn the date of their own local meeting by calling their unit chairman or by watching the papers for further announcements.

Meetings scheduled for this week will be at the Wallace M. E. Church on Thursday, June 1st at 2 o'clock. Units of Wallace, Avoca and Cohocton will unite for this meeting and executive committee members who will attend are Mrs. Albert Lander of Cohocton, and Mrs. W. W. Ives of Avoca.

On Friday, June 2nd the Jasper unit will meet at the Telephone Rooms at 2 o'clock. On Saturday, June 3rd the Canisteo Valley and Bennett Creek units will meet together at the Canisteo Grange Hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Hornell will represent the executive committee at Friday's meeting and Mrs. R. P. Thatcher of Canisteo at Saturday's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews and children Carl and Eleanor and Miss Freda Andrews motored to Rochester Sunday and visited the lilac display at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, son Douglas, Mrs. Susie Vose and Mrs. Eugenia Pritchard, of Corning, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Tuesday.

Rathbone Grange Met With Hedgesville Order

The members of Rathbone Grange were entertained by members of the Hedgesville Grange Thursday evening, May 25.

Rathbone Grange conferred the first and second degrees and were complimented by County Deputy, Joseph Bailey for their work.

Rathbone members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merring, Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. George Root, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrand, Albert E. Loper, Bernard Hanrahan, Stephen Hanrahan, Thomas Wellman, Mrs. Lawrence Hanrahan, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Clara Risley; also visitors as following: Mrs. A. E. Loper, Mrs. Cora Bailey, Mrs. Emma Wood, Miss Albertta Evertts, of Addison Grange, County Deputy and Mrs. Joseph Bailey of Bath.

Following the meeting supper was served and a social time enjoyed.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Subject: "Lost Power."
Sunday school 11:30.
Young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7: 30 p. m.
Subject: "No King in the Land."
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School 1:00 p. m.
Church Service 2:00 p. m.
Subject: "Living Without God."

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School 11:30.
Epworth League 6:45
Evening service in the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Addison High Defeated Jasper Central High

Pitching his first game for Addison High School Friday, Rowland Matthews allowed the heavy hitters from Jasper just six runs, while his teammates were pounding out 17. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain.

Addison will go to Jasper for a return game with Central High later in the season.

Homer Morton who is engaged in reforestation at Camp Dix is being transfered to either Idaho or Oregon and expected to leave for there the first of the week.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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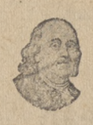
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

LOOK THE HOUSE OVER

Take a walk around your home and property. If you are the average home-owner, you'll find lots of places where repairs, replacements and alterations should be made. The steps are becoming rickety—the electric wiring in the basement and garage is in poor condition—new plumbing fixtures are needed—the roof is beginning to leak—those hardwood floors for the living room you've been thinking about so long have never materialized—the garden and lawn should be rejuvenated —the whole house could do with a new paint job. The addition of a few labor-saving devices in the kitchen would make your home a more pleasant and efficient place to live in.

It's probable that you've been thinking of making such repairs and betterments as these for several years—and haven't had them done because of nervousness as to the future, the thought that you'd better keep your money as intact as possible. That's the kind of reasoning that has prolonged the depression. It's the kind of reasoning that throws men out of work and makes it impossible for them to find new jobs; the kind of reasoning that causes basic industries to run at the lowest production point in decades.

Today you can obtain property-improvement, of what ever kind, for a fraction of what it would have cost you five to ten years ago. You'll probably never be able to buy so cheaply again—it's almost certain that prices will rise sharply in the near future. You'll be getting an amazingly big construction dollar's worth. And you'll be putting men to work, putting money into payrolls and salary checks and purchase orders. Don't forget that jobs are cheaper than charity—and that only jobs make charity possible.

ALL-FICTION STORIES APPEAR IN ANTHOLOGY

"Short Story Hits, 1932", is an interpretative anthology edited by Thomas H. Uzzell, published by Harcourt, Brace & Company of New York. This book is of especial interest to the American Fiction Guild, which began as an organization of writers and illustrators of all-fiction, because it lists among the best stories of 1932, four stories taken from all-fiction magazines, while two stories taken from "big circulation" magazines are by writers who wrote voluminously, and still write, for the all-fiction magazines. This writer may be prejudiced, but it seems to him that the four all-fiction stories used in this anthology compare most favorably with the "lierary" stories published in the same volume, while "No One My Grief Can Tell" seems unfinished for all its literary distinction, and "Silent Snow, Secret Snow", belongs in the office of a psychiatrist rather than in a volume of fiction. The last named story is powerful, but it should be read only by the phlegmatic, for its pull is tremendous and not too healthful. It might be an unforgettable shock to the too delicately balanced person. Its brilliancy of conception, the artistry of its building, however, cannot be denied.

Mr. Uzzell has done a good job with his selections, which represent, perhaps, exhaustive reading through mountains of published materials. For the most part the results attained are very much worthwhile.

THE PRICE OR ARSON

$200 a minute! $168,000 a day!

That's what we, the American people, pay for arson.

In any period, arson is a prevalent and dangerous crime. In periods of depression it increases amazingly. This year home fires are 30 to 40 per cent greater than they were last year. Property values are down—a fire starts—arson is the answer in many cases.

Again, there are arson rings which make a business of collecting thousands of dollars thru incendiary fires. There was a gang in Philadelphia which would buy a number of old and broken down horses and put them in an isolated stable, chaining them to their stalls. Insurance policies were then taken out on an equal number of valuable thoroughbreds. The stable with its occupants, was reduced to ashes—and the gang collected. The arsonist has no regard for human or animal life. He is the most desperate, and the most despicable of criminals. He works in the dark. He is a menace to every citizen.

THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE

That Europe has been for the past two years on the verge of another war has been one of the things which has delayed recovery from the world- wide depuression. Everyone familiar with the subject has pointed out that before there can be any real economic edjustment nations must cease trying to rival each other in arguments.

Now it begins to look as if real disarmament were at hand. The three men who hold the greatest power in the world have agreed upon it. They are President Roosevelt of the United States of America, Chancellor Hitler of the German Republic and Premier Mussolini of the Kingdom of Italy. Each of these men is today, in a very real sense, the "boss" of his country.

Roosevelt spoke first when he addressed an identical message to every one of the 54 nations of the world urging them all to agree to abolish "offensiv" weapons and limit themselves to defensive armament; further, to agree never to send an armed force across their borders for purposes of aggression.

The whole world applauded. Then Hitler spoke. With President Roosevelt's message before him he declared that Germany ask no more than to be recognized as an equal among the nations, and that she did not dream of war nor ask for anything more than the right to defend herself.

Now it was Mussolini't turn. The leader of Italy called a conference of representatives of Great Britain, France and Germany and his own country, and, to the surprise of the world, they agreed, unequivocally, to back up the disarmament program and, what was more to the point, to engage in no war in Europe for at least ten years!

That leaves Japan as the only nation threatening world peace. Japan has withdrawn from the League of Nations. President Roosevelt's message to the nations suggested the economic boycott of any nation which should persist in an aggressive war. What may come of that we cannot guess, but we feel certain that the cloud of impending war, which threatened the safety of the whole world, has been lifted.

MUSCLE SHOALS' FORGOTTEN TWIN

In an article in Nation's Business, David J. Guy,, hydroelectrical engineer, directs a scientific eye toward Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Guy draws an interesting parallel between Muscle Shoals and the "Old Hickory" power plant at Nashville, just 100 miles away. Both the projects were built at the same time, as war-time measures, and both cost about the same amount of money. Old Hickory was sold soon after it was built and private interests put it to practical use producing cellophane and rayon. The result of nine years' private operation shows an average annual payroll of over $3,000,000. The whole surrounding territory has been benefitted.

In contrast, Muscle Shoals has produced nothing, has employed practically no labor nor maintained any payrolls, and has cost the government —which means every taxpayer in America—millions of dollars in interest, upkeep and depreciation.

The area Muscle Shoals could serve, efficiently and cheaply, by private power companies which are meeting the demand admirably and may be expected to continue to do so. This group of power companies pay interest on securities to a multitude of persons in the Tennesssee Valley and environs, as well as heavy taxes.

Congress has now authorized further public expenditures for power development at Muscle Shoals. Public servants in Congress are the custodians of public funds just as much as are managers of power companies custodians of investments of their stockholders. From now on, it will be interesting to see what return they give the taxpayers on the additional millions they will spend at Muscle Shoals and what, if any, protection they will give the savings of thousands of investors that stand to be destroyed by unnecessary government competition and duplication of power facilities.

ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY

The Los Angeles Times hit the tax nail on the head when it said: "Every cent of public expenditures means a cent less of private expenditures . . . ."

Every citizen knows that it is true in the case of his private finances. If he pay government five hundred dollars a year, it means that a certain number of commodities and services which he would otherwise have purchased, have been unbought. It means that potential jobs have not been provided, and that the country has lost the stimulation to business which his money would have provided.

The only way to reduce taxes is to reduce government spending. Tax shifting from one class to another is no remedy. The American people are looking to their elected officials — national and local—to relieve their thinning pocketbooks.

A short time ago some fire insurance companies of the nation adopted a policy of not paying fire claims until 60 days had elapsed. In the months following, fire loss dropped appreciably. The insurance claimant knew there would be the most thorough investigation before a claim was paid.

But arson will go on until it is made so hot for the arsonist that he is, figuratively, burned in his own flames. Every citizen, insurance companies, fire marshals and public officers must help trap him.

Quite an Assignment —By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON
...of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

WEAKNESS OF GENERALITIES

"WHEN you are going about your business, be as kind as you can. Be thoughtful of the other travelers on the highways of life. Take time to look for those who have fared less fortunately; lend them a helping hand whenever you can."

Bruce Barton

I say Jesus *might* have uttered such generalities. But if He had, do you suppose that they would ever have been remembered? Would the disciples have recorded them? Would our age ever have heard His name? He was far wiser in the laws and habits of the human mind. Instead of the commonplace phrases written above, He painted this striking picture:

A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves.

There's your illustration and your head-line. If you had lived near Jerusalem or Jericho; if you often had occasion to use that very road, wouldn't you want to know what happened to that unfortunate traveler?

"They stripped off his raiment," the parable continues, "and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead." Pretty soon a priest came by and seeing the victim said to himself: "That's a shameful thing, the police ought to do something about these outrages." But he crossed over carefully and passed by on the other side. A certain respectable Levite also appeared. "His own fault," he sniffed, "ought to be more careful." And he too passed by. Then a third traveler drew near, and stopped—and the whole world knows what happened. . . . Generalities would have been soon forgotten. But a story that had its roots in every-day human experience and lives and will live forever. It condenses the philosophy and humanity into a half dozen unforgettable paragraphs. The parable of the Good Samaritan is the greatest advertisement of all time.

Take any of the parables, no matter which—you will find that it exemplifies all the principles on which advertising text books are written. Always a picture in the very first sentence; crisp, graphic language and a message so clear that even the dullest can not escape it.

Here is another one:

What Happened To The One Lost Sheep

What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it?

And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders rejoicing. And when he cometh home, he calleth his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, "Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost." . . .

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons which need no repentance. . . ."

Next Week: Power In Words

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Sunday School Lesson
by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus Faces Betrayal and Denial
Lesson for June 4th. Mark 14:10-72.
Golden Text: Isaiah 53:3.

Our lesson introduces us to one of the most tragic characters in the Bible, the disciple whom Jesus failed to win. Now Judas presents a very baffling problem to the interpreter of human motives. On the one hand, it is easy to be too lenient in our judgement. De-Quincey, for example, maintains that Judas betrayed his Master from the highest motives, in order that Jesus might demonstrates His power, overthrow His enemies, and reign as King. On the other hand, it is easy to be too harsh, to picture the traitor as altogether black, with no saving grace whatever. The fact is that he was very human. Both good and bad.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The pathos of his pitiful career lies in the fact that he might have been a saint, but chose to be a devil! He had the best chance in the world to make good. And he made shipwreck of his opportunity. Daily he stood with the Master at the gates of heaven, but he chose hell's path instead. And how many there are that follow in his wake! Can anything be done for them? No, for God cannot save those who wilfully rebel against Him.

We also have, in our lesson, the words of institution of the Lord's Supper. This blessed feast is first a memorial rite in obedience to the command, "This do in remembrance of Me." It is also a great act of consecration, for it is a sacrament, a word that means, in the Latin, an oath of allegiance. Furthermore, it is an expression of Thanksgiving, a sacrifice of praise. Then, too, it is a symbol of the united fellowship of Christendom, for all Christians gather about the Lord's Table. Finally, it is a Communion, a time when we humbly, but joyfully experience the real grace of God in Christ

The lesson contains, too, the sad tale of Peter's denial. If Peter, the Rock, a tower of strength, could repudiate his Master in an hour of crisis, may it not be that you and I will also fall? God help us to be on our guard!

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
by CARL H. GETZ

They are selling pencils in New York with enough lead in them to last two years.

* * *

A Western visitor wanted to know how it happens that so many New Yorkers like to have their cigarettes mentholated. A common practice in many homes is to place a quarter's worth of menthol crystals in the bottom of a cigarette box.

* * *

New York is one of the cities where men—and women too—carry walking sticks and where it can be done without being noticed. And it is a curious fact that many visitors to New York bring sticks with them.

* * *

The latest service at one of the big motion picture theatres here is shoe repairing. When a woman's high heel is twisted off from her shoe, as often happens in a mis-step on a stairway, she is ushered into the ladies lounge, a matron removes her shoe and it is sent out to be fixed.

* * *

Single men in New York have gotten into a curious habit. They report to their offices at 9 o'clock, hang up their overcoats and hats and then go to a restaurant in the building for breakfast. This practice became so noticeable in the offices of one large corporation that the president had to take steps to stop it.

* * *

Airplanes with colored signs attached and trailing on behind are to be seen constantly over New York.

* * *

It was said of the late David Belasco, noted New York theatrical producer, that he boasted that he had never had his shoes shined.

* * *

There is a theatrical producer here who has filled his Long Island home with properties of his shows which have failed. The place looks like a museum.

* * *

There is a famous night club hostess here who has 19 floor lamps in the living room of her apartment.

* * *

A man stumbling along East 29th Street bearing the weight of a sandwich board acros his shoulders, carrying a large red letter invitation to the males of the world to go to a certain shop for a "quick shave—no waiting," had his own face hidden beneath a growth that had been waiting for nearly a week.

MESSENGER—gets there

A Detroit messenger boy has just been given a $50,000 a year job as general manager of all the transportation lines in the city of London.

He is Lord Ashford, who started life running errands for a Detroit trolley line. Somehow American-trained railroad men do pretty well in England. The first subway in London was built by an American named Yerkes, and the men who operate the greatest English railway systems are largely of American birth.

Europe is ahead of America in many of the older things of civilization, but America is so far ahead of Europe in everything which is new in the past 150 years that it is no wonder our technicians and managers know better how to run them.

TODAY and TOMORROW
by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PRICES—going up

It isn't going to be long before the prices of everything will be higher. Good for producers, not so good for consumers, except that more people will have jobs and so be able to be consumers, when the producers can get enough for their products to make it worth while to produce.

Cutting down the amount of anything produced is the popular way nowadays to raise prices. The countries where the cacao tree grows, from which we get cocoa and chocolate, are trying to get together on a plan to reduce the output so as to get a better price.

I wonder what will happen, however, when there is a world-wide crop failure and people in the cities can't get food enough. It seems to me that the governments which are trying to curtail production ought to see to it that a year's supply of the non-perishable food products is stored away out of the line of trade, for just such an emergency. They might look back into the Bible and see what Joseph did in Egypt.

* * *

TERMITES—house eaters

Little insects that can chew your house up are spreading all over the United States. Many people call them "white ants" but they are not ants at all, but near relations of the cockroach. Many wooden buildings have been completely destroyed by these creatures burrowing into the wooden beams.

Scientists have discovered that the termites make tunnels in damp wood in order to grow mushrooms for food! Termites live underground, and if cut off from the ground they soon die out. The best protection against them is to see that no timbers come in contact with the earth and that all the beams of the house are thoroughly dry.

Some day all buildings will be constructed of steel and concrete and we won't have to worry about house-eating bugs.

* * *

CURRENT—and civilization

The Gulf Stream is over 100 miles closer in shore off the New England coast than it normally is. That may make a lot of difference in the climate of the North Atlantic coast, as well as some other parts of the world.

I always think of the Gulf Stream as the steam-heating system of Western Europe. It starts in the boiler—the shallow Gulf of Mexico, where the water is heated clear to the bottom by the sun. Then it flows through the Florida straits and up the American coast until it meets the cold Greenland current and shoots off eastwardly, to Europe.

Ireland and England, 500 miles farther north than New York, would be uninhabitable if it were not for the warming effect of the Gulf Stream.

In the past there have been great migrations of people because of changes in the ocean current effecting the temperature. It would be curious if a shift in the Gulf Stream should make palm trees and oranges grow on the Maine Coast and icebergs to form in the Thames. Curious, but not impossible.

* * *

REGULATION—controversy

There is going to be a lot of controversy over the proposal of the Government to regulate all kinds of business and industry. I am one of the old-fashioned Americans who believe that the less the Government has to do with business the better. I think that more of our business trouble is due to too much Governmental regulation in the past than to too little. But I am afraid I am one of a small minority just now.

There are some things, however, which properly should be regulated. Those are lines of business which in the nature are more efficient as monopolies than in competition. That would include railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, electric lighting and power systems—everything which depends upon a public franchise. Then such natural products as are irreplaceable, like oil, coal and minerals, should not be left to whoever wants to grab them off, but placed under government restriction, as circumstances demand.

But that is about as far as I would like to go in Governmental control of anything.

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

"New Deal" May Submerge the Individual For the State's Ideal

Washington, May 29—The trend of the Roosevelt policies, if not their ultimate outcome, is beginning to become clear. Everybody has been asking what the "New Deal" is going to be like. Well, the preliminary shuffling of the pack has been finished and enough cards have been dealt to give a pretty good idea of what the rest will be.

Summarizing the opinions of several of the men closest to the President, it can be said quite definitely that the program on which the Administration has embarked is one of complete social reorganization. It is based upon what is, so far as practical applications are concerned, a new idea in American history. It involves new conceptions of the relations of the relation of worker to employer, of debtor to creditor, of the Government to the people.

The theory of the "New Deal" is that the day of individualism has passed; that under the old American system some people got too much and some too little out of life; that it is the Government's business, as Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department put it, to set up a social control over the sources from which men get their living, to make it certain that all do get a living.

A Nation of Equals

The "New Deal", according to Professor Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State and the President's closest confidant, conceives the relationship of worker and employer, debtor and creditor, Government and people, as a common effort to unify the people of the Nation into a genuine nation of equals. Mr. Moley refers to America's earlier economic development as having been actuated by what he calls a wrong concept of the right of one man to profit at the expense of another.

Mr. Moley is the leader of the so-called "brain trust" of the Administration. He spends nearly every forenoon with the President, and so may be regarded as voicing, in large part, the President's own ideas.

Another member of the "brain trust", Professor Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said the other day that what happened last Fall was not so much an election as a revolution. And the first purpose in the measures which the President has put through, Mr. Tugwell holds, is to make the Government a more flexible instrument of translating the wishes of the people into action.

Other Cabinet Interpretations

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture talks of the "New Deal" as "social justice" and an effort to bring about cooperation between the Government and the people to make the new social order work in a precise and well-balanced way. Secretary Roper of Commerce used similar language recently when he spoke of Government collaborating with business in essential planning, and in national controls of private endeavor, to the end of greater justice and broader happiness for all.

Assistant Secretary Dickinson of Commerce, who has had a great deal to do with the railroad bill, amplifies this. Denying that the purpose of the "New Deal" is to make labor and the farmer wards of the Nation, he says that they should be given the same protection granted to "those at the top". And Henry Morgenthau, Jr., head of the Farm Board, declares that the "New Deal" involves a readjustment of old ideas of commercial freedom and freedom of contract.

Evidence that the President's program and policies, as thus disclosed, are receiving overwhelming support from the mass of the people of the United States leads many observers here to the belief that, if the plans laid down work out in practice as well as they do in theory, the "New Deal" will be recognized generally, a few years from now, as a genuine revolution. American style.

President's Going Swimming

Very much depends upon President Roosevelt's continued good health. Senator Copeland of New York, who is a physician, looked him over the other day and reported Mr. Roosevelt "One hundred per cent". Because of his physical affliction, the loss of the use of his legs from infantile paralysis in 1921, when he was 39 years old, the only form of exercise which the President can indulge in is swimming. The ne wswimming pool in the White House basement, paid for by subscriptions raised by several newspapers, is about completed and soon the President will be able to take the daily exercise which all of his predecessors have found necessary to keep them fit for their arduous duties.

Mr. Roosevelt has the happy faculty of being able to take off all worries when he goes to bed.

Wash[illegible]s

The appoi[illegible] Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, [illegible] Antioch College, to the [illegible] Muscle Shoals admini[illegible] not merely another cas[illegible]ssor" being put into an[illegible] job. Dr. Morgan is one [illegible]st experienced and practica[illegible]gineers in America, having made a great reputation in hydraulic engineering and flood control before he was called upon to succeed Senator Fess as President of Antioch.

* * *

Whether Bernard B. Baruch actually heads up the industrial control organization of the Government or not, evidence of his influence increases daily. His close associate, General Hugh S. Johnson, is now talked about for the post and certainly will have some sort of administrative post, most people think.

* * *

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who was a strong contender for the Republican nomination for President in 1928, is the most prominent Republican to date to cooperate with this Democratic administration. Governor Lowden has been brought in as an adviser in Farm Relief matters, and is thoroughly in sympathy with the program.

* * *

Silver advocates are rejoicing at the outcome of rec[illegible]nferences between Secretar[illegible]nd delegates from silve[illegible] to the economic confer[illegible]London. There is said to [illegible]ement on remonetizing [illegible]

Thrift Is a Virtue

But so is a wise investment

To The Merchant. . . . .

You know what is the matter with your business. You, as well as everyone else, knows your business is suffering from a severe attack of "Hard Times" Since you are well aware of your business' ailment cure by administering the correct treatment—Advertise your products in our paper. This paper has a complete coverage of trade territory surrounding this community.

Treat your business as you would yourself. When you are sick you take the correct medicine to bring about the cure quickly. Advertisements in this paper will quickly cure your business.

To The Customer. . . .

Everyone who does buying is making his purchasing dollar go as far as possible to return him the most satisfying service. Wise spending is as much a virtue as thrift. Wise buying will return you much satisfaction and build up your savings account. The advertisements in this paper are a reliable guide as to where and when to get the most value for your money.

Advertising is a safe and trustworthy guide to a sound investment. It has proved its reliability. You buy advertised articles by name because they have served you well in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Read the advertisements that you may spend wisely and save.

Let Us Help Solve Your Merchandising Problems

SOUTHERN TIER NEWS Inc.

Publishers - Addison, New York - Office; Sackett & Taber Store

WE DO EXCELL[illegible] WORK
CALL US FO[illegible]CES

First of New Crop

There will be many more to follow before bleak October winds blow, but here is the first bathing beauty winner of the 1933 season. She is Miss Laura Hover, of Santa Monica, Calif., who annexed a beautiful cup her first time out in a bathing beauty parade at Deauville Club at Santa Monica.

Civilian Corps Plan Takes Many Foresters

The sending of 250,000 men into the National Forests has been made practicable through the availability of trained foresters. The work of improving the National Forests, of laying the foundation for new and better forests and increasing protection against fire and other enemies such as insects and disease are problems which can be efficiently directed only by trained foresters, says the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

The fact that the forest schools have been turning out foresters for the past 25 years has made possible the building up of an efficient force in the United States and State Forest Service. It has also provided the country with foresters who have connected with various branches of industry. Without professionally trained men it would have been practically impossible to send an army of 250,000 unschooled workers into the forests and have them accomplish anything worth while. Many of these workers know nothing about the use of a saw or an axe and some have never seen these implements. They will need much training.

The demand for foresters in connection with this enterprise has been heavy. The Forest Service is making assignments from lists of graduates from the forestry schools. Twenty-five recent graduates of the New York State College of Forestry have already been given supervisory jobs at the National Forest Civilian Camps. Some have been sent to the middle states but most of them to the National Forests in the East. A large number of foresters will be required to manage the groups of civilian workers as projects get underway in planting trees, the thinning out of growing forests, combatting insect attacks, the eradication of plants upon which forest tree diseases develop such as the white pine blister rust, the location and building of fire towers for the detection of forest fires, the construction of telephone lines between these stations and the ground forces, the building of bridges and roads to make the forest more accessible for forest fire fighters, the development of fire lines to prevent the spread of fires from one forest to another, the establishment of recreation camps and improvement of trails for public use all require the supervision of technically trained men.

COLLEGE FACILITIES RENDER USEFUL AID

"Agricultural colleges through their extension services will render most conspicuous aid in the re-adjustment made possible by the Farm Act, because of the close contact already existing between farmer and county agents and specialists". This is the prediction of Raymond A Pearson, president of the University of Maryland and former professor at the New York state college of agriculture and Commissioner of Agriculture of New York state. And of equal, if not of greater importance, he says, is the work of the experiment stations. Many new problems must be solved that are equally as important to the consumer as to the farmer. College teaching will also be affected because the future farmers who are now students must learn of the new relationships between farming and other business and the government. "The great purpose of the new law is to bring about a better balance between the production of food and fiber crops. Few persons appreciate what a tremendous problem it is. Many have hoped that the problem could be undertaken; Congress and the President have provided a way, fut farmers must not expect results too quickly.

Fertilizer takes bue four per cent of the cost of growing potatoes, and spraying amounts to slightly less than the fertilizer cost.

Ask the office of publication of the N. Y. State college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for a copy.

Indian Mother oldest of "Gold Stars" in France

Among the Gold Star Mothers from the United States who this year visited the graves of their sons killed in the World War and buried in France, was Mrs. Kate Mike, 74-year old full-blooded Winnebego Indian from Wisconsin, she is shown above as she sailed from America with the first contingent of113 Mothers who sailed for France late in May.

Milk Board Shows Teeth To Dealer Violating Price Law

Albany, May 30—The State Milk Control Board quite clearly didn't issue its orders fixing a minimum retail price for milk merely to see how they would sound. Dealers who take that view are likely to find themselves in trouble. One of them. a Syracuse man is already there. He sold a woman customer eleven milk tickets for a dollar when he should have charged her $1.10. On proof of his guilt he was fined $200 and his license suspended. If he pays the fine within ten days his license will be restored, but of he offends again he will have to go into some other business, as his license will be restored, but if he voked. Similar charges of price-cutting have been made against almost a hundred dealers over the State, all of whom will be prosecuted.

Loans to Buy New Cows

Because after July 1 New Jersey will reject milk from cows not tuberculin tested, the work of testing cattle in New York is being pushed rapidly by the Department of Agriculture and Markets in Ulster, Orange and adjoining counties which ship much milk to the Jersey markets. Cattle condemned and destroyed will be replaced largely, if not entirely by New York cattle because of the barrier put up against outside stock not certified as free from Bangs disease. Loans to help pay for the purchases will be made by the Albany Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation with headquarters here. They will be at 5½ per cent, for one year, renewable, and farmers may repay them by assignment of the money due from the State for condemned cattle.

Mr. Dunnigan Would be Governor

When the Democrats came into control of the Senate this year they elected as Temporary President and majority leader to succeed George R. Fearon, Republican, John J. Dunnigan of the Bronx, New York City. Mr. Dunnigan's management of the Senate was not such as to win him any bouquets, even from the members of his own party. Yet rumors persist in Albany that he is already laying his plans to succeed Mr. Lehman in the Governor's chair. If this be true, he is counting a good many chickens for which the eggs are not yet laid.

But He Has Many Hurdles

Unless Mr. Dunnigan should redeem himself and his party in a manner entirely unexpected next session, the people of New York are not likely to again put the Democrats in control of the Senate in 1934. And whether they do or not, there are quite a few individuals in the party who would feel their claim for the nomination superior to Mr. Dunnigan's. To say nothing of the fact that when Mr. Lehman goes out he is pretty certain to be succeeded by a Republican. If Mr. Dunnigan should by any chance ever get to be Governor of New York he would establish a precedent, as no man who had served as Temporary President of the Senate has ever been chosen to that position.

Raises an Interesting Question

An interesting question, which is likely to cut considerable of a figure nationally during the next few years, has been raised by importing firms of New York City demanding what they call their "rights". The proposition is very simple. Because of low wages and a depreciated currency it has for some time been possible for foreign manufacturers to dump cement in this country at a price lower than the cost of production here, thus replacing the American product and increasing the unemployment in our cement industry. Nevertheless, various official bodies, such as city councils and boards of supervisors, have continued to buy the American cement, where not forbidden by statute, at a slight increase in price, in the belief that they were thus doing a good thing for the State and the country. The importers insist this is all out of harmony with the present national administration to remove all restrictions to trade with other countries, and the British Ambassador, acting for importers of English cement, is to see what he can do about it.

Need Not Make Request for Refund

The Motor Vehicle Bureau announces that it is not necessary to make application for refund of the 65 per cent surtax paid by owners of trucks weighing more than 2000 pounds which was repealed by the Legislature last month. The refund will be sent to the owner whether he applies or not. The bureau is taking up the list alphabetically and so far has covered Albany, Allegany, Broome, and Cattaraugus Counties. The largest payment so far made is $11,000 to the Standard Oil Company for its fleet, and the payments range from that down to $10, making a total of approximately $2,500,000 to 100,000 truck owners when all has been taken care of.

Bills That Were Passed Twice

The jumble which marked the final days of the Legislature this year is indicated by the fact that in 22 cases the same bill was presented twice and sent to the Governor. An examination of the records does not show anything in the past to approach it. In nearly all cases the fault lay with the Senate and was due to two causes—the very much muddled condition of the various Senate Committees in the closing days and the attempt to make political capital by appropriating meritorious Assembly bills and introducing them under the name of a Democratic Senator, passing them and sending them to the Assembly with the word that the original would not be released from the Senate committee, then forgetting and passing the original bill.

NeW York state farm woodlots returned more than sixteen million dollars in 1930. The state is second only to Wisconsin.

Uncle Ab says that the man with only one suit of clothes does not have to worry about moths anyhow.

Take Your Home Town Paper For Worthwhile News

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phelps of Arkport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps Tuesday.

James Tobin spent Friday in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley were in Osceola Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff called on friends in Farmington, Pa., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Hoyt spent the week-ed at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. S. Dodge in Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierson of Bath called on Addison friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burleson and family of Bath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and son Claude of Cohocton, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Travis.

Lewis Greengrass spent Sunday in Coopers Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Travis and children Mary, Robert and Lillian of Orr Hill, called on relatives in town Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Chart and Frank Chart of Corning spent a few days this week at their home on Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moon, Fred Corey and son Robert, Perry Moon and Elida Elwood and son Clifford of Westfield, were visiting in Addison Sunday

Miss Helen Magoon of Rochester

Clayton Rose of Corning and sister, Miss Opal of Hornell were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper Tuesday.
is spending some time with relatives in Addison.

Roy Gill of Brookfield spent a few days recently with his brother, Ray Gill on Grove street.

Miss Jane Bulkley and Harold Baldwin spent Sunday in Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds and daughter of Woodhull, were in Addison on business Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mrs. James Selleck visited in Borden Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Woodbeck who underwent a major operation recently at the Corning Hospital, was removed to her home on Steuben street one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg spent the week-end in Little Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dininny spent Sunday evening in Coopers.

Misses Madeline Bulkley, Catherine Leach, Clyde Sutton and Willard Lewis spent Sunday in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hunt of Little Marsh, spent Sunday with Mrs. Celia Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann and children, Richard and Phyllis of Osceola, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and son Marshall of Binghamton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann.

Miss Blanch Parshall, Miss Maude Smith and Miss Helen Smith, spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Zimmer in Elmira.

Ronald Berry of Corning spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Varn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Almond and Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson, Mrs. R. B. White and S. H. Ferguson, motored to Great Bend, Pa., Sunday to call on Mrs. George Fordyce Jr.

Mrs. Rose Moore and Miss Winifred Moore of Elmira, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Moore's brother, George Widger.

Mrs. L. L. Towner and Mrs. Ray Towner were recent callers at Wood's Corners.

Mrs. James Hope of Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hope on Ames street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague and daughter Jeane, spent Sunday with relatives in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carpenter and Mrs. Emma Odle called on Mrs. Harlow Harris in Lindley Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster attended the funeral of Mrs. Sara Houghtaling in Woodhull Sunday.

Edward Durkin and children June and Charles of Jamestown, spent the week-end and Decoration Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin on Maple street.

Mrs. Frank Chapelle and Mrs. Wendell Chapelle of the Goodhue, spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hickey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster and John Webster spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church in Corning.

Walter Strait and family attended the funeral of Mrs. William Houghtaling in Woodhull on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Williams were in Coopers Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owlett were in Nelson Sunday

Mrs. Carrie Coburn and Mrs. Frank Whitmore have returned from a visit in Olean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg of Houghton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Procop and family of Otego, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. David L. Pitts. The Rev. Pitts baptized Beverly June and Bradford Steven who are his great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Collins and son Charles and Gene Mayer of Lawrenceville, called on Mrs. Ida Mayer recently.

Mrs. Ella Stroud of Woodhull was the guest of her brother, Walter Strait Sunday.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and daughters were in Cameron Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse and daughter visited relatives in Moreland Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Strait of Penn Yan were guests of their father, Walter Strait on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burr MacDougall of Bath is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and Mary Elaine Hess were in Elmira Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Potter spent Tuesday at her home in Jasper.

Mrs. Etta Lattimer, Miss Aletha Sheehan of Auburn called on Mrs. Etta Mayers and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Phillip Dininny is spending a few days in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dignen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch were in Middlebury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and grandchildren Mary Elaine and Phillip, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teachman in Elkland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andrews.

Fred Dibble has moved to the Bertha Dickerson farm where he will be employed this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Packard and son of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mrs. Etta Mayers and daughter Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meissner and children, Elizabeth and Margaret, of Chatham, N. J., have been the guests of Mrs. Meissner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Northrup.

Miss Lucy Lane of Corning spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Riddlesdin.

Miss Freda Anderson of the Painted Post high school faculty was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. Hannahs over the week-end.

The Rev. Andrus of Cameron was a caller in Addison Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. John V. Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crane are spending the week at the Axtell cottage at Wanakena, N. Y., where the gentlemen will demonstrate their piscatorial prowess.

Mrs. Fred C. Slocum and Sherman Slocum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slocum in Lyons over the week-end.

Arthur J. Peck and F. Arden Burt were in Port Allegany on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kelly have returned from St. Petersburg and other southern points where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Ray Wolcott of Corning spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Ford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenke of Olean motored here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hoaglin over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hoaglin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenke, Miss Genevieve Hoaglin and Roger Hoaglin spent Tuesday at Watkins Glen.

Mrs. States S. Scouten of Gibson visited her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Slocum the first of the week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyle of Towanda, former Addison residents, will be interested to know that they are enjoying a motor trip to Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Ray Marvin, formerly of this place, now of Albany, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Lenah Stephens who has been spending the past two years with her brother in Topeka, Kansas, returned to her home on Front street the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene and daughters Helen and Dorothy, and Mrs. Thomas Kane and son Joseph, called on Mrs. Ford Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbland and family of Irondequoit spent Memorial day with Mrs Julia Ginnane and Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy.

Miss Quilia Kelley of Corning spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Towner.

Mrs. James Edwards, Miss Florence Edwards and David Little, were in Corning Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie DeCamp has returned to her home in Erie after spending some time with Mrs. E. L. Hill.

Harold Varn of Elmira was in town on business Monday.

Ray Towner, Lewis Towner and Fred Farnham have returned from a successful fishing trip in the Adirondacks.

Miss Mabel E. Crane has returned to her home on Front street after spending the winter in New York.

Miss Blanche Parshall of Webster spent the week-end with Miss Helen Smith.

Mrs. Ray Towner spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Ray at Lake Lamoka.

Mrs. Edward Shearer and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Hernell spent Sunday with her father, Ray Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgecomb of Westfield visited Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards of Elmira spent Sunday and Memorial Day here.

Mrs. Walter Markham of Elmira was in town Monday.

Mrs. Charles Coon was in Watkins Glen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilbur and daughter Lorraine of Gillette, Pa., former residents of Addison, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crandall of Painted Post visited Addison relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark and son of Bath were here Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Young have returned to their home in Buffalo after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Root on Farnham street.

Mrs. William Evans, daughter Betty and son Robert of Bath, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Flora Mose.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinklepaugh and son James of Hornell, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Root and family.

Robert Grabb of Painted Post called on friends in Addison Monday.

Mrs. Ward Martin and children of Cameron Mills spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hendley of William street.

Claude Boldman and Miss Grace Whalen of Owego, spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Martha Boldman.

Mrs. Jennie Smith of Buffalo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Towsley and daughter Eloise of Ithaca, spent Tuesday with friends in Addison.

Miss Olive Casson, who teaches in Wellsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Casson over the week-end.

Margaret Northrup of Hornell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup.

Clare Williams of Corning called on relatives in Addison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock, son Robert and Mrs. Aurilla Bullock called on friends in Rochester Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Coon is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Manwarring in Big Flats.

The following were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almarian Stewart recently: Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, daughter Winifred and son James, Jr., of Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and son Fred of Geneva.

Miss Wilma Root and Jay Mose were in Corning Thursday evening.

Frederick Doddato who has been attending the University of Alabama for the past year, has returned to this place and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doddato.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herrington, son Robert and William Keagen of Borden, spent Tuesday with W. B. Dense and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brownell and daughter Marjorie Jean, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Trumble in Painted Post.

Mrs. Myrtle Closson has returned to Ithaca after spending Memorial Day with relatives here.

Mitchell Leaving Court

Charles L. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank of New York, photographed as he was leaving court during the last days of his trial. He was charged with fraudulent actions to evade payment of more than $850,000 in income taxes.

Needlework Advocate

Mrs. T. J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the 23rd President of the U. S., has for the seventh time been elected president of the Needlework Guild of America.

Spray Tests Show Delay Cuts Yield

New York state potato growers may profit by spraying their potatoes earlier in the season than is customary, according to M. F. Barrus of the state college of agriculture. He cites experiments of of E. O. Mader of the Cornell University experiment station who has conducted four years' tests in western New York.

The increase in yield is due in part, he says, to better control of the flea beetles, but, apparently, the greater bene[illegible] comes from a stimulation of [illegible] vines by the Bordeaux mixture, [illegible] the sprayed vines grew faster a[illegible] more than the unsprayed [illegible]

Mr. Ma[illegible] that the greatest incr[illegible] from vines that received [illegible] of strong Bordeaux, [illegible] in the season, with [illegible]gth of the mixture gr[illegible] decreased in later sprays. [illegible] also found that growers will gain, even with the standard strength 5-5-5 Bordeaux, if the first sprays are thorough. Many growers use but one of the three nozzles to the row for the first spray, but Mader found that the saving of spray cut the potato yield.

Management Can Prevent Diseases Among Chicks

By Prof. A. G. Philips

The late cold and damp spring weather conditions of this year are going to be very conducive to the development of outbreaks of infectious diseases among chicks.

Chief among these is what is generally known as Coccidiosis, affecting chicks after they are three weeks of age. The affected birds usually remain close to the hover, do not eat well, lose color in the face and often develop a "snaky" appearance of the head along with loss of color.

In acute or in long developed cases blood may be passed with the droppings [illegible] is considered to be a rather [illegible] indication of the presence [illegible] infection. In chronic [illegible] those in early stages [illegible]ent, bloody droppings [illegible] evident, but post morte[illegible]tion will reveal blood [illegible]walls of the intestines or [illegible]ind guts" (caeca).

The m[illegible] is likely to be very heavy and if the disease ever becomes well advanced before any treatment is given, those that recover seldom prove to be of any value. Since the organisms causing the infection seem to thrive in damp and unsanitary environment, the problem of dry quarters and dry soil must be solved if any outbreaks of Coccidiosis are to be kept to a minimum this year.

Prevention is of course the best cure, consequently chicks must be kept off of land that was used as range for sick chicks last year. The most thorough care will be required in order to insure sanitation of brooder houses, hoppers and drinking vessels. Wire floored sun porches may be necessary in order to keep chicks off infected soil.

If the disease is detected early in its development, chicks often respond to treatment. Dr. Beach of the University of California, recommends the use of dried buttermilk, skim milk, or whey, as a means of "flushing" the intestines and possibly destroying the organisms causing the infection. The plan is as follows:

To every 100 pounds of mash, containing no milk, add 40 pounds of dried skimmilk or buttermilk or 20 to 25 pounds of dried whey. Mix with water into a crumbly mash and feed once a day an amount the birds will clean up in one hour. Do this for three days, allowing no other feed to be consumed.

If the litter in the brooder house becomes damp from the loose droppings, it will be advisable to remove it and disinfect the building.

This treatment is not guaranteed to be a "sure cure", nor is it possibly the only one which will be of help in checking the progress of the disease, but it has been known to be a big help in handling outbreaks of Coccidiosis in its early stages.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison, of Nunda, spent the first of the week with the Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Johnson, of Kanona, Mr. and Mrs. Than Hartwell, of Jasper, Edgar Johnson and Misses Helen and Ruth Johnson, of Galeton, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs.Jage Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlies Hallett, daughter Betty and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Piederson were in Addison recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelley and daughter Patricia, and Louis Wiley, of Sagetown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson, Mrs. Mertie Miller and Miss Mable Spencer, of Bradford, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Cooke, Miss Esther Cooke, of Elmira, and Mrs. Kenns were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, son Earle and daughter Phylis, of Waverly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brotzman, of Jasper, called on Mrf. and Mrs. William Brotzman the first of the week.

Miss Margaret Miller, of Hornell visited Miss Myrtle Paul recently.

Miss Sylvia Husted, of Elmira spent the week-end with relatives here.

Merton Odson, of Thurston, was in town Friday.

Mrs. Grace Brownell, of Canisteo, called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. William Brotzman and Eva Hotaling were in Addison recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate spent Saturday in Corning.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter, of Geneseo, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Parker and Mrs. Anna Parker, of Corning, were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter spent Sunday in Rochester.

Mrs. Roger Towsley and children Chester and Alberta and Otis Colgrove visited their sister Mrs. Anna Colgrove in Wellsboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, daughter Onnolee and Mrs. Mary Brown were shopping in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove, daughter Betty, son Rexford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and family, of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Miss Belle Grant, Ray Christian, Clayton Christian, Coral Christian, and Floyd Christian, of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grant Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Husted and Miss Sylvia Husted spent Sunday in Wellsboro.

Miss Betty Wheeler and Doris Brown and J. J. Johnson spent Saturday afternoon in Elmira.

Bert Smith, of Jasper, was in town Friday.

Miss Ethel Wilson was in Cameron Mills one day last week.

Miss Minnie Miller was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lois Fisk in Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore called on friends in Hornell Thursday.

Miss Mary Seeley and Mrs. Kate Seager have returned to their home here after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart, of Corning, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Gee with son Harold, of Elmira, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Conners, of Binghamton called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, with children Esther and Merle and Miss Minnie Allen were in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Eugene, of Jasper, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Husted visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun, of Galeton, Pa., visited Mrs. Winnie Royal, the first of the week.

Preston Odle, of Osceola, Pa., spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Williams, of Addison, were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink, Miss Gertrude Fink, of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fultz and daughter Maxine, of Cortland, and Mrs. Gertrude Long were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs.

Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck, Miss Eleanor Ten Broeck and Roger Towsley were in Corning Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Orton were in Bath on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis and sons Eugene and David spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis.

Reuben Coon, of Jasper, was in town Friday.

Albertta Evertts, of Addison was in town recently.

Mrs. Roger Towsley and children visited Mrs. Charles Wilcox in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Misses Betty Wheeler, Doris Brown and Ethel Wilson were in Bath Monday.

The most refreshing beverage is a cup of good coffee. Try Buff's Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson and son Keith, Mrs. Barker and Miss Doris Cass, of Kanona, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Walter Johnson, of Troupsburg were in town Friday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and son Douglas, of Austinburg, visited her sister Mrs. Elwyn Williams, Friday.

Jeffery Smith was in Elmira Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and family have moved from the Ray Symonds residence on Main street to Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noll, Mrs. Frank Arwine and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, of Hedgesville, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Poling, daughter Polly Lou and son Bobby, of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. Pauline Davis of Wellsboro are visiting E. A. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of Elmira, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds, of Corning, were here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman spent Monday in Wellsboro.

Miss Hazel Williams, of Elmira, visited her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Dell Miller, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Arthur Quick, of Sayre, Pa., were called here because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Zelda Welty, whose condition is not so good.

Miss Gertrude Olin visited in Elkland Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Casa is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wilda Casa in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs Elwyn Ten Broeck were in Keeneyville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Miss Lena Minier were callers in Knoxville Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman and Miss Minnie Husted spent Saturday in Geneseo.

TABER CLASS MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

The members of the Taber Class of the Baptist Church will meet Friday evening in the church parlor where they will entertain their husbands and also the members of the young people's Bible Class. A picnic supper will be served at 6:00 o'clcok followed by a social evening.

RECIPIENT OF M. DAY HONORS HAS OPERATION

Jason Benedict, aged 94, former Addison resident and sole surviving Civil War veteran of Avon, was to be guest of honor at the Memorial services at Avon but was prevented from attending because of the necessity of undergoing a minor operation just previous to Memorial Day.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS WILL MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the Hettie Crane Friendship Society will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hoaglin on Front street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Auringer and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman spent Memorial Day at the Auringer cottage on Lake Seneca.

Try our Classified Columns

DON'T MISS THE

Phoenix Hose

MINSTRELS

At The Addison Opera House

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Admission Only, 15c-25c-35c

HEAR THE FOUR ADDISON SOLOISTS

Ken and Frank Ripley, Curtis Oakley and Sherman Slocum

REMEMBER THE DATES; JUNE 8TH AND 9TH

PHOENIX HOSE COMPANY

ADDISON - - - - - - - - NEW YORK

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin were n Addison Thursday evening.

William Brown and son of Addison were recent callers here.

Mrs. George Lewis was in Hornell Thursday.

Miss Ruth Morse, a student in Addison High School, is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horey were in Addison recently.

J. L. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Considine were business callers in Bath Friday.

Miss Josie Willis of Howard and the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Bath, made their official visit to Cameron Mills O. E. S. Chapter Saturday evening. Many were present from out of town and a pleasant time enjoyed. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Churchill of Big Flats called at the home of Mrs. D. L. Cross Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fenton of Wellsville were in Cameron Mills Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Fisk and Mrs. Sweet of Elmira, were callers here Monday.

Prof. L. W. Crawford and Mrs. E. Crawford of Syracuse, spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. N. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emhiser and children of Painted Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richtmyer.

Dr. Selleck of Bath was a caller here Sunday evening.

Those from here who attended the missionary meeting at Whitesville Thursday were Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. D. L. Cross, Mrs. Diana Smith and Mrs. A. N. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Hornell were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richtmyer of Campbell, visited friends here Thursday.

Eugene Cole and son Dean of Rathbone, were callers here Saturday.

Clarence Smith of Hornell spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith.

Miss Ethel Risley of Corning spent a part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Risley.

George Robinson and family of Hornell were callers here Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Dickerson of Fairview Hill, spent from Friday until Monday with Ella Saxton.

Arthur Richtmyer of Campbell spent a part of last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turner of Risingville were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson of Avon visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haws of Owego called on Cameron Mills friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm of Bath were recent callers here.

A good many attended Memorial exercises held at the Town Line Church Sunday.

Mrs. Esther McCaig and Mrs. Milo Cole were in Hornell recently.

Mrs. Lottie Dimick of Addison visited her son, O. E. Dimick Sunday.

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. No. 2

Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter Lois Ann, called on Mrs. Sam Perry Sunday.

The condition of Wheeler Perry shows some improvement at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry and Mrs. William Costley spent Monday in Corning where they removed Joe Perry from the hospital to the home of his niece, Mrs. Laura Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig called Sunday on Greeley Lyons who is vey ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Allen spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Delwin DeMun.

Joe Potter was in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Church were in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Miller of Elmira and Miss Nellie Stroud and Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Buffalo were Sunday dinner guests at the Merring and Church home. They also visited their respective lots in Woodhull cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Merring, Mrs. Leah Church and Lois Church called at the home of Willard Hotaling Saturday.

The degree team of Rathbone Grange visited Hedgesville Grange Thursday evening and exemplified the first and second degrees in a manner highly commended by Joseph Bailey, county deputy. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merring, Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church and Miss Rena Perry.

Willard Williams was a recent called at the home of Henry Merring and Wheeler Perry.

Mrs. Leah Church was a guest of Cameron Mills Chapter O. E. S. Saturday evening and spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Costley were in Woodhull Saturday.

Lost 40 Pounds On Doctor's Advice

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises". Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin — sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

VAN VLEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morseman and family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morseman Sunday.

Mrs. Orra Hurd spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Symonds at Woodhull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and little son, Richard, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Totten of Lindley.

Mrs. Ransom Snyder of Liberty Pole has meen spending a few days with her son, Lawrence, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan were callers at the home of Guy Sprague at Savona Monday forenoon.

Mrs. William Best, Mrs. Luella Powell and Miss Georgiana Powers of Pine City, were guests of Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and children, also Mrs. Ransom Snyder and Leland Snyder were in Corning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich and sons, Melvin and Ronald, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morseman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Padgett, daughter Caroline, son Raymond and Donald Swan attended Memorial services in Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Taft and daughters Virginia and Betty Jean, were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan were in Elkland recently.

Mrs. Cora Harrau, Frank Harrau and daughter Betty, and Miss Bessie Harrau of Lock Haven, were week-end and Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters of Addison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Pine City.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Herman Cornwell and Fred Wales and family motored to Wellsboro Sunday. Mrs. Wales decorated her father's grave in the West Branch cemetery near there.

Ward Williams cut down several trees along the road for Mrs. Minnie Davis last week to make a better view for her lunch stand.

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter visited Brewster Vance and family in Borden Sunday.

Mrs. May Cornwell sold a veal calf in Addison last week.

Orra Hurd of Van Vleets called at the home of Roger Williams Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Jane Simons spent a few days last week with her son, Floyd Simons of Osceola.

Mrs. Lee Williams and children of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Miss Marsha Dickerson of Addison, spent Tuesday night of last week with Miss Alice Cornwell, helping her celebrate her 16th birthday.

Leon Frazier, Ward and Ellery Williams were in Elkland Wednesday evening of last week on business.

A young man who lives near Cleveland, O., was in this neighborhood last week trying to sell spiritualist books but nobody wanted to buy any of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cornwell and son Flagler and Mrs. May Cornwell, were in Rathbone a week ago Sunday to see Willard Cornwell who is quite ill. Mr. Cornwell was 82 years old May 22.

BOYDS CORNERS

Many of the farmers have not completed their sowing on account of so much rain.

Miss Beata Kingsley of Rochester visited at the home of Andrew Taft recently.

This district was well represented at Field Day at Cameron Mills Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hill were in Hornell Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheaton of Canisteo were on their farm here Friday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Bath District Ladies Aid met with the North Jasper ladies recently to help reorganize their society. The election of officers was as follows: Mrs. Norman Stuart, president, Mrs. Otis Turner, Mrs. Jerry Sherwood and Mrs. Earl Hayes first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Glenn Boyd, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Hattie Jackson accompanied Mrs. Sutton. The first meeting will be held with Mrs. Otis Turner Friday, June 2.

Norman H. Davis

Norman H. Davis, official European representative of the U. S. and President Roosevelt's Ambassador-at-large to the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the World Economic Conference, which opens at London June 12, is an American very much in the news today. Mr. Davis has held many important posts since the World War. He was a member of the Armistice Commission; Financial adviser to President Wilson, negotiating peace; Under-secretary of State; U. S. member of International Economic Conference in 1927; and, is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Russell Wade Awarded School Loyalty Medal

Russell Wade will be awarded the Loyalty Medal at the high school commencement exercises in June having been accorded that honor at the election held Monday at the high school. A previous election having given no contestant a majority, the three receiving the highest number of votes were again balloted on resulting in Wade's election.

This medal is presented each year to the senior who has done the most for the school during his high school course.

MUSICAL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

Pupils of F. Arden Burt presented a musical program at assembly Friday morning. Among those participating were Miss Martha Ginnane, piano; William Brewster, cornet; Barbara Brewster, violin; Onalee Hunt, violin; Evelyn Sherwood, piano; Edward Auringer, mellophone; David Connor, alto horn; Harry Murray, guitar; and David Little, xylophone.

Thorough rinsing is just as important as thorough washing to keep clothes white.

Farm Bureau Seeks To Improve Pastures

Tests are being conducted by the Steuben County Farm Bureau to determine the most economic method of improving pasture lands.

The problem is important because approximately one-third of the farm area of the county, 227,840 acres, is in pasture. This is equal to the total area of the average size counties of the state such as Tompkins. Good pasture land is the foundation of a successful dairy industry. Land in pasture is depleted of its fertility in the same way as though cultivated crops were being produced. If not properly cared for pastures become thin and poor and produce scant food. Eventually neglected pastures grow up to brush and are abandoned.

A common method of improving pastures in Steuben County and elsewhere has been to plow and reseed. In doing so the native pasture grasses are destroyed and the new seeding is less desirable than the old pasture. Another objection to this method is the large cost and the labor involved. Many hillside pastures are too steep to plow.

To determine the cheapest and best way of improving pastures the farm bureau is conducting tests on the farms of James Cochrane of Bath; Harlo Atherton of Adrian; Frank Lattimer, Arkport; Virl Bollen, Troupsburg; and Burdett Beers of Addison. On each farm an area of permanent pasture has been fertilized and fenced and the stock is rotated between the fertilized and unfertilized areas. In this way the amount of grazing afforded by the treated and untreated pastures can be determined and the results of the fertilizer application measured.

Hornell Man Asks [illegible]ome Sheriff

Not [illegible]d with the several ca[illegible]ready in the field, s[illegible]ps have asked me to b[illegible] candidate for sheriff. [illegible] First Assembly District n[illegible]ing the county treasurers' office, the county clerk, commissioner of public welfare, Surrogate, district attorney and other offices. With the second assembly district having only the County Judge from Cohocton at one end and at present the sheriff near the Hornell section, it seems generally conceded that this same section is entitled to the sheriff's office for next term and that the county should give it accordingly. I am a Hornell man, having been employed by the Erie Railroad at Hornell until shortly before being appointed to the sheriff's staff.

It is also considered very desirable this year when economy must be accomplished to have a man with experience in this office. There are about twenty-two on the sheriff's force and being one of them as a guard at the jail and deputy for nearly three years, I have become familiar with all branches of the work including the book work and record keeping, a part of which I have personally had charge of.

Being from Hornell, experienced and always a Republican, I have been urged and support promised me to be a candidate and while the office is not especially desired by me because of the continuous strain, I have agreed to become a candidate. And if elected, I promise you and the county an honest and economical administration and I believe I can serve as sheriff efficiently and capably.

My early life was spent on a farm when I was a member of the Grange, have a High School education, am now 42 years of age, married, have two children, am a member of the Baptis t church, Hornell Lodge I. O. O. F., Hornell Labor Council, a property owner in Hornell, and have been a Republican since becoming of age.

HOPPERVILLE

Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Cecil White were in Hornell Saturday.

Bert Leach was in Woodhull on business Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodcock of Lawrenceville visited Mr. and Mrs. Elon Friends several days last week.

Mrs. Oscar Dyer attended the "mothers' and daughters'" banquet at Troupsburg Friday night.

Miss Esther Wormley was a dinner guest of Miss Patricia Paul of Woodhull Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Galbraith and Mrs. George Sutton of Campbell visited Mrs. Lee Heckman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Friends and children visited friends in Lindley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rude were in Greenwood on business Wednesday.

Ivan Symonds of Sodus spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Paul Symonds.

Cecil White spent Sunday in Painted Post.

John Van Orsdale visited relatives in Elkland last week.

Several young people from this place attended the dance at Austinburg Friday night.

Esther, Robert and Harold Wormley visited relatives in Campbell Sunday.

Vern Coon is spending a few days in Corning.

Ernest Stiles was calling on old friends in this neighborhood Thursday. He took dinner at Lee Heckman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorne of Buffalo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rice and two children of Montour Falls and Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Corning spent Tuesday at Lee Heckmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Estavian White of Painted Post called at Oscar Dyer's Monday.

Addison Won Easily Over At Westfield

Scored Enough Runs in First Inning to Rout Westfield.

Addison won an easy game at Westfield Sunday by the score of 10 to 3. The league leading Addison team went on a hitting rampage and scored four runs in the first stanza and piled up runs in every inning until they had a count of 10 to 0 at the fifth,, were never threatened during the game. Ripley pitched superb ball for the first five innings and after that eased up behind the 10 run lead, but even then Westfield was able to score but three counters off the star Addison left hander. The Addison team aside from their hard hitting, played a brilliant game in the field. The infield clicked to perfection, making hard chances seem easy and including a fast double play. Riffle made several fine catches in center and a perfect throw to third to nip a runner. Laffkas also pulled a couple of worthy running catches. The Addison hitters went after four Westfield pitchers like a house on fire. Chan Young made five trips to the plate and reached first every time, with three hits and a couple of walks. Hewson scored three runs and Laffkas did likewise on bunches of hits and walks. John Grange was the long distance slugger with a double and triple. Swayne did some good gardening for the home team and Eddie and Pete Zerfluh counted two hits apiece.

Hewson started things with a smash that eluded the infield. Riffle singled and the hitting became general, doubles by Young, Grange and Riker and an infield smash by Laffkas counted four runs. Another run in the second and third and three in the fourth, sent two Westfield pitchers to the bench. Westfield broke into the run column for a run each in the sixth, seventh and eighth, but never came close enough to make things interesting.

Addison plays at Morris Run next Sunday and will doubtless have to travel to take the miners into camp.

The score follows:

Addison

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewson, 2b	3	3	1	1	2	0
Riffle, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Young, ss	3	2	3	0	4	0
LaChance, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
J. Grange, 3b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Laffkas, rf	5	3	2	2	0	0
Riker, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Hoyt, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ripley, p	5	0	0	0	4	0
	38	10	12	27	15	0

Westfield

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monroe, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
E. Zerfluh, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
P. Zerfluh, 1b	5	1	2	4	0	0
Swayne, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Weidman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
I. Schoonover, 3b	2	0	1	2	2	1
White, rf-p	2	1	1	3	0	0
Yeager, c	3	1	0	10	0	0
L. Schoonover, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cushing, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Griffin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	9	27	7	1

Score by innings:

Addison	4	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	—10
Westfield	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	— 3

Summary: Two base hits, Young, J. Grange, Laffkas, Riker, Hoyt, Weidman; three base hit, J. Grange; base on balls off Ripley 4, off Schoonover 3, off Anthony 3; struck out by Ripley 5, by Schoonover 3, by Anthony 2, by White 2; hit by pitched ball by Ripley 2; double play Young, Hewson and Riker; stolen bases Hewson 2, Young, E. Zerfluh; Umpires Mann and Jones of Blossburg.

The five cents you spend for coffee at Buff's Lunch is a good investment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovee Entertain For Son

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bovee entertained Saturday afternoon with a lawn party in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their son Charles. An enjoyable time was spent with games and music and refreshments were served to Louise Watkins, Janet Whitmore, Gayle Mapes, Geraldine Pepper, Alice Magoon, Frances and Helen Sareen, Elaine Howard, Virginia McAndrew, Arleta Emerson, Frances Colburn, Margaret Bergin, Miss Jane Bulkley, Robert Gill, Shirley Clark, Richard McAndrew, Kenneth Dann, Edward Burns, Harold Hargrave, William Colburn, Douglas Aldrich, Bernard Spencer, Robert Johnson, Robert Bullock, Shannon Bovee, the honor guest, Charles Bovee, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bovee.

D. M. DARRIN SEES GRANDSON GRADUATE

Hon. Delmar M. Darrin and Miss Katherine Darrin are expected home the latter part of the week from Annapolis, Md., where they attended the commencement activities of the Annapolis Naval Academy where Charles Robertson. grandson of Mr. Darrin, was a member of the graduating class. They will also visit Delmar Robertson and family in Philadelphia before their return.

The following Addison people motored to Enfield Glen Tuesday: Mrs. Elroy Hannahs, Miss Almeda and Wilbor Hannahs, Mrs. Erma Little, Miss Freda Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Perry, Mrs. Emma Wood and Betty Perry.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK

Denmark Appointment

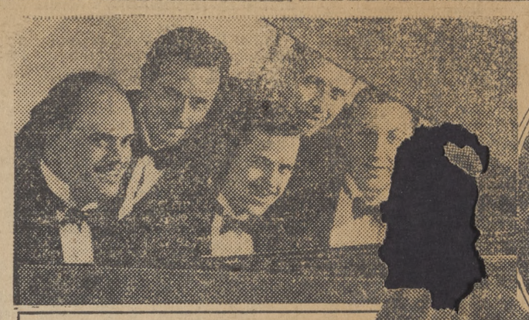
Miss Helen Lee Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty of New York, is now in Denmark, going there to be assistant to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, new U. S. Minister.

PLAZA THEATRE
Corning, N. Y.

SATURDAY—SPECIAL
TOM KEENEY
—in—
"Son of the Border"
Also
Charles Chase Comedy
News and Vaudeville

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2 BIG FEATURES
(Feature 1)
JANET GAYNOR and
CHARLES FARRELL
—in—
Tess of the Storm Country
(Feature 2)
EDNA MAE OLIVER
—in—
"Penguin Pool Murder"

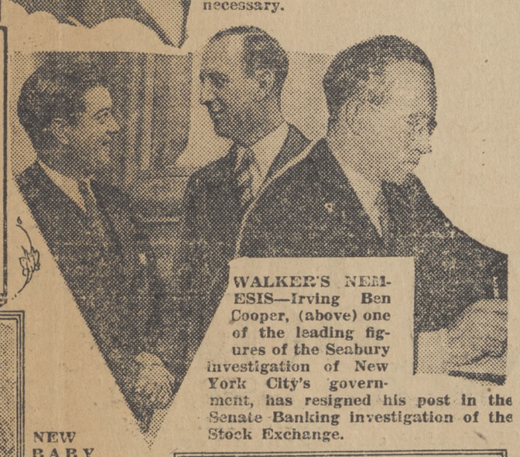
Continuous 2:00 to 11:00 Sundays
PLAZA THEATRE
Big Productions at Little Prices



NOW IT'S "'MINADRAMA!" — One minute dramatic sketches devised by Eileen Douglas, actress, together with talented group of musicians and singers is new feature of Barnsdall Oil Co. weekly radio program. Right, Miss Douglas and above, the Rondoliers, a peppy group of male singers, popular feature of the program.

PRESIDENT OLAYA of Colombia, S. A., and daughter, Lucia, snapped at Recent Military Air Review. They hope that Peru's invasion of Colombian Territory will not precipitate war. But under President Olaya's leadership, the peace-loving Colombians are preparing to leave their coffee fields for the battlefields if necessary.

TWO BETTYS — Betty Webb in real life plays the part of Betty Lou Regent in that thrilling nightly radio mystery serial "Chandu the Magician."



WALKER'S NEMESIS—Irving Ben Cooper, (above) one of the leading figures of the Seabury investigation of New York City's government, has resigned his post in the Senate Banking investigation of the Stock Exchange.

ARTHUR JOHNSTON, famous musical composer of the popular "One More Chance" and other hits, now in Hollywood, is shown working on the featured songs for the new picture of Kate Smith, entitled "Hello Everybody," which will be released soon. Mr. Johnston's contract with one of the large motion picture producers has just been renewed.

NEW BABY SENATOR — Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who for years has been the youngest member of the United States Senate, relinquishes his distinction to Senator Richard B. Russell, (right) of Georgia, who is 35 years of age.

CAN HE TAKE IT?—Gordon White, (left) seems to be getting the worst of it in his bout with "Toddy" Carroll, during one of the weekly classes conducted for sons of Naval Officers at Annapolis, Maryland.

YOU ARE INVITED - - -
To a Comparison of Our Foods!

WE ARE SPECIALISTS
in
Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners
At Popular Prices

ORR'S Now Conducted as a Unit of
Buff's Lunch

Business and Professional Directory

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Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.

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Insurance and Real Estate
Annuities for Safe Investment
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Addison, N. Y.

DR. ARVO SALO
Osteopathic Physician
12 Tuscarora St.
By Appointment

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hiram C. Reynolds, late of the town of Lindley in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Adminstratrix of the estate of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 9, 1933.

Hazel M. Kennedy
Administratrix

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Admrx.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Herbert N. Baxter, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 14, 1933.

Rose O. Baxter,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.

George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Samuel Leroy Perkins, late of the town of Rathbone in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 4th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 2, 1933

Walter Perkins
Samuel A. Perkins
Roy W. Perkins
Executors

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 18-26t

CITATION
FOR JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT
ADMINISTRATORS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

To Lettie A. Silliman, Minnie Bush, Lena Button, George Robbins, Hugh Van Cise, Leonard Van Cise, James Van Cise, Ida Look, Edward Van Cise, Harry Van Cise, Emma Gould, Albert Robbins, William Robbins, Edna Corbitt, Henry Hodge, James E. Hodge, Frank Hodge, Raymond Hodge, George Hodge, Clara Van Cise Day, Orrie Van Cise, Delilah Marvin Goodwin, Charles Hodge, Jacob Hodge, Edith Irons, May Northrupp, William Van Pelt, and to all unknown heirs at law, next of kin and distributees who may be entitled to share in the distribution of the estate:

You are Hereby Cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Steuben, State of New York, on the 10th day of July, 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Surrogate's Office in the Village of Bath, in said County, why the account of James T. Erwin of the Village of Addison, New York, as Administrator of the personal estate of Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin, New York, deceased, should not be judicially settled, and his real estate sold for payment and distribution to those entitled thereto.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

(L.S.) Witness, HON. JOHN C. WHEELER, Surrogate of the said County, at Bath, the 29th day of May, 1933.

MARY W. SCRAFFORD
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

To all of the above who are non-residents of the State of New York, and to all unknown heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of the estate of Frank Van Cise:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order duly made in the Office of the Surrogate of the County of Steuben at Bath, New York on the 29th day of May, 1933.

Dated, May 31st, 1933.

CHARLES L. CRANE,
Attorney for Administrator,
Office and Postoffice Address,
22-4t Addison, N. Y.

CITATION
FOR JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT
ADMINISTRATORS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

To Lettie A. Silliman, Minnie Bush, Lena Button, George Robbins, Hugh Van Cise, Leonard Van Cise, James Van Cise, Ida Look, Edward Van Cise, Harry Van Cise, Emma Gould, Albert Robbins, William Robbins, Edna Corbitt, Henry Hodge, James E. Hodge, Frank Hodge, Raymond Hodge, George Hodge, Clara Van Cise Day, Orrie Van Cise, Delilah Marvin Goodwin, Charles Hodge, Jacob Hodge, Edith Irons, May Northrupp, William Van Pelt, and to all unknown heirs at law, next of kin and distributees who may be entitled to share in the distribution of the estate:

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Dated, May 31st, 1933.

CHARLES L. CRANE,
Attorney for Administrator,
Office and Postoffice Address,
22-4t Addison, N. Y.

AMELIA EARHART TO BE HEARD OVER THE RADIO ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF HER TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

On the first anniversary of her historic trans-Atlantic flight, Miss Amelia Earhart, the only woman ever to fly the ocean alone, will recall some of the thrills of the flight and relate exciting news of coming events in aviation.

Muscle Shoals Boss

Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College in Ohio, is the man selected by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Development project. Mr. Morgan first gained national attention in flood control work in North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Ohio. He gave up engineering to head Antioch College in 1920.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE

Of course I am, and have always been a small-town man. I prefer it that way. I can contact my people at first hand. I can know them as they are. I get an understanding of human nature—facts as well as foibles—that is impossible for the city practitioner. And, here I learn to love my people; had you ever thought of that? By the same token, as the Irishman said, It is possible that they learn to love—possibly hate—me. I'm taking the risk for that. Here in "the sticks" I have the golden opportunity of trying to make them love me.

I have noticed that folks in the big cities haven't time to love each other, unless there is some money in it one way or the other. The city dweller does a thing if it brings him distinct pleasure—if not that, it must be spot cash!

One morning during early Spring, I saw a little girl of nine, skurrying along to school; she was a well-nourished child, apparently strong and active. She could not know what was passing in my mind, as I gave her the "once-over." But I observed this:

Her skirt did not reach to her knees by two inches. It was good, heavy fabric. The thermometer was at 18 above zero—a very cool morning. That girl's knees were bare! Her stockings were crinkled about her ankles; her calves and shins were exposed to the weather. Three of four abrasions were healing over on her legs where she had evidently "peeled" them on the concrete or in a rough-and-tumble outdoor game. I caught these points in the half-minute that she was under my observation. Then, I reflected what I'd say to that girl's mother, if I had the opportunity. You can guess what it would have been.

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

Thirteenth Installment

Synopsis: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, suffered loss of memory in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago. One morning two years later she woke, after a fall from her horse, her memory restored, to find herself, as Frills, the wife of Neil Packard, rich California fruit packer. She determined to tell nobody of her predicament but set about learning what she could of her life in the interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her desk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that troubled her was from a woman signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered! She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasanter to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back Frill's love. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Far in the hills Joyce had found a little group of pines on the edge of a towering redwood grove. When she lay down on her back in the warm sunshine and looked up through the pines at the blue sky, she felt as if she were floating in space.

She lay thinking of Neil, and with a little thrill of satisfaction she decided that he showed no evidence of missing the old Frills.

She had now met practically every one who moved in their circle in Manzanita and had found out enough of their history and circumstances so that she could get by safely in most cases.

The month was not yet up but Joyce, summarizing her impressions and the knowledge she had gathered, felt that she had given her environment a fair study and was entitled to draw her conclusions and plan her future course without further research.

First, as to Neil. She had made a number of enlightening and cheering discoveries concerning him. He was devoted to golf but did not care for dancing; he liked liquor but never drank to excess, and he disliked risque stories more than most of his acquaintances guessed. He believed in taking one's part in the life of the community but he would have been happy to stay at home four evenings out of a week to enjoy the quiet pleasures of private life.

On her return from San Francisco she had once more been forced to face the problem of her relations with Maitland. He had telephoned and called several times the first day while she was out, and on the second morning, just as she was ready for a ride on Rosita, he had appeared and caught her . . . Joyce let her thoughts dwell dreamily for a moment on Maitland and instinctively she found herself comparing him with scorn to two men—Robert Ainsworth and Neil Packard. Measured by Ainsworth's standards, Maitland had no chance at all—it was almost unfair even to compare them.

Maitland had once or twice attempted to reopen the subject of their love, but Joyce had continued to treat him with such unmistakable coldness that he was baffled and finally let her alone.

In her thoughts she now came back, with a quickening of her pulses, to the problem of her relations with Neil. They had gone out together the evening before and cooked a camp supper high up on a hillside overlooking the valley. They lingered until it was dark, watching the stars creep out into their places. Joyce, hugging her knees, sat and breathed in the peace and quiet, while Neil stretched out close to her, smoking a pipe and playing gently with Dickie's ears.

Suddenly Neil had rolled over toward Joyce, and, putting his arms around her waist, laid his head on her lap. Joyce leaned back resting her weight on her hands behind her and did not touch him. She had lately avoided every slightest demonstration of affection toward him, for she had come to the disconcerting conclusion more than once that Neil was finding it harder and harder to keep his feelings in check.

She could not help realizing that it was both unwise and unkind for her to slip her hand in his, to smooth back his hair, to lean against him when they sat together, to do any one of the dozens of little caressing things which she found herself, in her liking and pity for him, involuntarily and quite innocently inclined to do.

The slightest motion of this sort sent a flame of hope leaping into Neil's eyes.

How long could this go on? It was becoming more and more difficult for them both. Joyce trembled a little to recall the tenseness with which Neil had finally released his hold on her the previous evening.

Joyce had been curious to see Joyce Abbott, the one woman Neil seemed to like, and the meeting with her had come two days after her conversation with Ethel about the dinner for Rhoda Maitland. It was nearly five o'clock and Joyce, dressed in riding clothes, was waiting for Neil to come home and take a ride with her before dinner.

She had just left the mirror in the living-room when she heard a motor and looking out saw a small, shiny black roadster drive up to the door.

The girl who got out was dressed in white linen with a white felt sport hat and white buckskin oxfords. She was certainly rather pretty, with her big blue eyes and small neat features. . . . Joyce wondered who she was and nerved hersilf to the ordeal of meeting another stranger who was not a stranger.

"Sorry to bother you, Frills, but I'm out on business this afternoon," began the girl, smiling in a half-apologetic, half-defiant fashion, "and your name is on the list I had given me to call on. We want to raise a lot more money this year for the Orphans' Vacation Camp up in the Sierras and so the committee is planning a big fair and entertainment. We want to find out what you'll do for it. Will you enter the horse show and take on one of the acts in the evening?"

"Do you remember Me?" asked Joyce

Joyce listened to this appeal with mixed emotions.

"Of course, I'm . . . I'm interested in it," began Joyce slowly, feeling her way and smiling pleasantly as she spoke, "but I'm not riding any more in shows and I'd rather not take part in any entertainment, but I'm . . . I'd like to help in any other way?"

Her acquiescence was received with gratefully effusive thanks. The girl then rose, hesitated for a moment and said, with a little wistful air which Joyce felt instinctively was not wholly genuine, "I wish we might be friends. I do so like to be friends with every one. If there's anything I can do . . . I'm so sorry."

Who was this girl anyhow? wondered Joyce, slightly exasperated by her meek manner. There had evidently been some unpleasantness between Frills and her. But before she had to speak she was saved by the arrival of Neil.

"Well, look who's here! Hullo, Joyce, how are you?" he exclaimed, shaking hands cordially with her. Joyce Abbott, of course!

"Well, why not sit down? What's your hurry?" went on Neil in his heartiest manner, "what do you know? How's the new car working?"

"Oh, it's just fine! but I must run along now. I just came to ask Frills if she'd help on the affair for the Orphans' Vacation Camp. Good-bye and thanks ever so much."

"Good-bye," said Joyce. She spoke shortly, more because she could not think of anything to say than because she wished to be disagreeable. Neil accompanied the caller out to her roadster. Joyce, watching surreptitiously, was again amused to see the interest with which Neil listened and the appealing little glances Joyce Abbott threw at him from her expressive blue eyes.

"I've got her number," thought Joyce, "she's the ultrafeminine sort who clings and makes the men feel big and strong and masculine."

Thinking over the past month, Joyce was conscious of a baffled feeling of dissatisfaction when it came to her knowledge of Frills' own past.

In another direction also Joyce felt herself checked. She was no nearer accomplishing her purpose of getting back her baby than she had been when she received the first letter from Sophie. A second letter had arrived that morning—exasperatingly vague, very short and again minus an address. Joyce tormented herself trying to solve the problem, but her determination did not weaken.

Her thoughts swung round again to Neil. What was she going to do? To continue indefinitely living in the same house with him as they had been doing was impossible. She had not known what she was undertaking when she made that decision.

"I suppose I should have gone away in the first place," she thought discouragedly; "I can't realize inside of me that I'm married to Neil Packard and I keep having the feeling that there's something all wrong about living with a man so intimately and yet not really intimately, I'll never lose that feeling of uncomfortable shyness and strangeness, I know, until . . . unless—oh, dear!"

There might be among them a few congenial spirits but she did not feel any too hopeful. Yet after all, what did it matter? She reproved herself sharply for allowing the standards of Robert Ainsworth to influence her. He was nothing to her, she told herself.

* * *

As she sat there motionless, she was startled to see a man appear. With a little gasp of amazement Joyce recognized Robert Ainsworth.

"Do you remember me?" asked Joyce.

"Oh Lord, how like a woman! Of course I remember you, worse luck!" he added with such profound gloom that Joyce giggled. "You're my public, you know!" He looked at her quickly and broke into a smile. "Here—please let me take your horse and turn her out into the corral."

"But . . . I was just thinking what a nice place this was to eat my lunch," said Joyce doubtfully.

"Oh, but wait till you have tasted my coffee," he protested, starting to lead Rosita away. "I'm just going to eat lunch myself and I really can make good coffee."

He was back in a surprisingly short time and said, "I never eat anything except bread and butter and fruit and coffee for lunch but I have plenty of truck in the shack and I can make anything you like. Orders taken until two-thirty."

"Oh, please don't think of getting anything for me except coffee," protested Joyce quickly, "I have my sandwiches which I really must eat or Roxie's feelings would be hurt."

"Well the coffee will be done in a few minutes. Sit down or stand up or do whatever you feel like doing. Just let me present you with the keys to the city."

He put the coffee pot on as he spoke and Joyce asked, "Do the keys of the city include permission to ask questions?"

"On all free admission days, yes. Except, of course, when Claud Alfred is around. He's just a little bit queer that way. Ever since he threw the mother of five children into the brook because she asked him whether he thought a man's necktie should match his socks, I've had to warn casual visitors not to ask him questions."

"Well, I'm glad he isn't around because I want to ask——"

"Oh, I know. You want to ask how I happen to be here. You want to say how extraordinary it is that we should meet here, after meeting in an equally extraordinary manner in San Francisco. You want to get personal. You're perfectly charming, Joyce Ashton, and I'm terrified of you. If I seem to be talking a lot and at random you've only yourself to blame. My well-known poise is shattered——"

He broke off abruptly, and Joyce dropped limply into a chair. Nothing could have surprised her more than to hear Robert Ainsworth talking to her in this manner.

"Well, go ahead and tighten the clamps," he continued. "You've heaped coals of fire on my head by your sunny acceptance of everything—haul me over them!" He smiled, but Joyce knew he was in deadly earnest.

"Sentence suspended!" she gravely retorted. Their eyes met with mutual approval for a moment, and then Joyce lightly turned the conversation to the world of books.

Continued Next Week

Evidence Favors Steam Canning

Recently many questions have come to the County Home Bureau Office in regard to the comparative merit of various methods of canning. In a recent issue of The Official Record issued by the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, proof for the statements made by the local and state canning authorities is given, as follows:

"Additional evidence in favor of the steam-pressure canner for foods low in acidity has been found by the Bureau of Home Economics through the examination of more than 4,000 containers of foods canned in its laboratories. The bureau canned, in jars and cans, many of the low-acid foods commonly canned in homes—meats, fish and vegetables other than tomatoes.

The bureau has repeatedly tested the water-bath method of canning, with both continuous and intermittent periods of processing, and the many instances of high percentage of spoilage have shown this method to be wastful and dangerous for use when canning nonacid foods."

A new bulletin on "Food Preservation" is now being prepared at the New York State College of Home Economics and may be obtained free by writing to the Home Bureau Office at Bath.

A study of 267 homes shows that it costs, on an average, $33. to install a sewage disposal plant, and $153. to install a water system.

Uucle Ab says to take a lesson from the sun-dial which notes only the shining hours.

FARM PAGE

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

The Junior Miss

by Kay Boyd

A simple frock that will win honors for the young girl who sews. It is easy to make and fun to wear and is suitable for any festive occasion.

One could make it of crepe, dotted swiss, voile, dimity or taffeta.

The puffed sleeves, shirring and a softly tied sash either of material or ribbon are style details.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK

Funds and Cattle Now Available

Both cattle and funds to buy the cattle are available to New York state dairymen who have lost herds or parts of their herds in the tuberculin test. Large numbers of cattle are needed in Chenango, Herkimer, Delaware and Orange counties, according to C. G. Bradt of the state college of agriculture, who is in charge of the state dairy replacement program. He predicts that nearly 15,000 head of cattle will be needed by July 1.

Steuben, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany county farm bureaus are operating listing services in cooperation with local dealers to accommodate buyers who want cattle. He reports that Holstein cattle of good type and quality are available to meet any demand. Steuben and Allegany counties have many pure-bred and grade Ayrshires. Jerseys and Guernseys are not so plentiful, although a few carloads are available. Oswego, Essex, Monroe, Tioga, Livingston and Oneida counties also report that good cows are available in car lots.

Loans at 5½ Per Cent Interest

Loans are available through the regional agricultural credit corporation of Albany, a unit of the reconstruction finance corporation, at five and one-half per cent interest plus the inspection charges. The notes are drawn for one year, but it is intended that the loan will be amortized within two or two and one-half years. The indemnity paid by the state will be considered a part of the payment and the balance is to be paid by assignments of milk proceeds drawn on the milk company to which the milk is sold. The assignment of the indemnity funds, a chattel mortgage on the cows purchased, and such other collateral is is necessary may provide the security.

Application blanks are available from the county agricultural agent or from members of the local county committee representing the regional corporation. When the application has been completed and acknowledged before a notary public, it is presented to the county committee and forwarded to Albany for inspection, and referred to the district inspector, who inspects the farm and herd. The proceeds of the loan are placed in the hands of a local attorney who represents the corporation. The farmer then selects cattle and has his choice confirmed by the local inspector. Upon his approval the attorney pays for the cattle. Other details of the transactions are available from the county agricultural agent or from local committee members.

No Increase in Herds

The corporation, according to a statement of Mark H. Peet, executive vice-president and manager of the Albany corporation, "will provide funds to replace cattle only to the extent that they have been lost by condemnation except where the farmer may have lost cows through other casualties during the winter. The corporation will not permit increases in herds where cattle are being purchased through the proceeds of its loans."

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH

Sandwiches

A school lunch sandwich made of thick, carelessly buttered slices of bread with a piece of fried fat pork or sausage between is not appetizing. Use bread at least 24 hours old, evenly sliced, not more than ¼ inch thick, and carefully spread to the very edge with softened butter—an easy way to soften hard butter is to cream it with a fork, advises the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The knife for cutting bread should be sharp.

Plain bread and butter sandwiches in the lunch supplement the other food often better than filled sandwiches, and when taken with milk, help to make a complete meal. To keep sandwiches fresh that are to be carried, wrap them in waxed paper. A coating of butter on both slices of bread prevents sogginess when a moist filling is used. Cut sandwiches into convenient sizes for eating.

Two dairy bulls in the Niagara-Orleans dairy herd improvement association sired daughters that gave 400 pounds of fat, or more, in a year. Unfortunately, both sires were butchered before these records were known.

The reasons why shrubs and trees die after they are planted are explained in the free Cornell bulletin E-185. The bulletin tells how to plant and how to care for shrubbery and trees so the owner can have the satisfaction of healthy plants.

Despite low milk prices, fifty-three New York state dairymen joined dairy herd improvement associations in April on the recommendations of their neighbor members.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like but make each one a separate communication.

Remodel the Straw Hat

Mrs. E. E. H. asks: "Please give me some suggestions about remodeling straw hats."

Margaret Morehouse of the college of home economics says, "Brush the hat well to remove dust. Black straws can be freshened by brushing with alcohol. If this is not sufficient, give the hat a coat of hat dye diluted about one-half with denatured alcohol.

If you have, or can borrow a hat block, put the crown over this and press it with a damp cloth and hot iron to renew the shape. A flat brim can be pressed on the ironing board, steaming with a damp cloth. If the brim is curved, it should be pressed over a pad similar to a tailor's pad for garments.

New trimming [illegible] make a hat look new [illegible] probably get grosgrain [illegible] local store. A new r[illegible] and a few bows will fresh[illegible] if it is a sailor. Fade[illegible] can be touched up with [illegible] gasoline, or even with [illegible] and used again.

Bed Bugs

Mrs. D. P. asks: "We recently bought a house and find that it is infested with bed bugs. We have tried everything to get rid of them. What can you suggest?"

We are sending you the free bulletin E-202 which gives information about the control of bed bugs and other household insects. The author says the bed bugs have been associated with men ever since he slept in beds. The Romans called it "Cimex" and Pliny recommended it for snake bites. It is generally known in the United States as the bed bug, although in some southern states it is called the "chinch"; in New York City the insects are "redcoats"; and in Baltimore a bed bug is a "mahogany flat."

The bed bug prefers human blood but may keep alive for months without any food. Control must be thorough for both eggs and adults must be killed. Treatments should be repeated in about three or four days to kill any bed bugs that hatch in the meanwhile. The bulletin recommends: kerosene and gasoline, corrosive sublimate, boiling water, sulfur fumigation and hydrocyanic acid gas. Extreme care, it warns, must be used with hydrocyanic gas and the sulfur fumigation.

Soy Beans

G. S. B. asks: "Are soy beans good to eat? I understand that the Chinese eat soy beans but in New York state the beans are recommended only for cattle."

Mr. Sheo Wang, a specialist in growing soy beans who is studying plant breeding at Cornell, says that as many as thirty different dishes may be prepared from soy beans and that they differ enough so that twenty-five of them may be served at one meal. It was difficult, he says, for him to learn to like cow's milk after drinking soy bean milk. The soy bean cured or "ton-fu" is used instead of meat, and salted "ton-fu" in place of butter. Soy beans, he says, are the only seeds that contain both water-soluble and fat-soluble vitamins, which he credits as the reason why Chinese maintain physical and mental health without meat in their diet. In some sections of China, soy-sauce is used in place of salt. Soy beans contain about thirty-eight per cent protein and seventeen per cent fat; wheat flours contain one-third as much protein and one-tenth as much fat.

Should New York state ever be so thickly populated as parts of China, Mr. Wang says, the people need not go hungry for the soy bean is not only healthful and versatile but a concentrated appetizing food. Mr. Wang predicts that new varieties in process of development at the Cornell University experiment station will bear grain crops in New York state. Varieties for grain have hitherto been confined to more southern states.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

(Copyright, 1932)

Corn Planting Secrets

Long moons ago, in the high hills southward from the "stony place", or O-ne-on-ta, lived a tribe of red men who were skilled in hunting. They often journeyed in the harvest moon with their furs to the "lake of the council rock" or Ots-se-go, to trade pelts for their winter supply of corn. These hill-living hunters had tried to grow corn in the little valleys on their homeland, but the cold night dews of the springtime turned their little corn plants to blackened grass.

Each spring they saw the young planters of the Mohicans journey northward, led by their wise old farmer chief, the head of the bear clan. They noted that these corn growers placed a sample of the seed in two pieces of bark enclosing some moist moss. So these hill-living hunters did likewise and learned that it was wise to test their seed for germination before planting.

However, the corn plants still blackened soon after they appeared above the ground, and so these hill-living Indians decided to follow the Mohican corn growers even to Nis-ka-yu-na, or the "fertile corn fields".

They carefully secreted themselves at a distance, and they saw the young Mohican farmers on arrival start at once to dig the corn holes. When they were about to plant the seed, the wise old bear chief stopped their labors. Three more moons passed, and the young planters grew more and more impatient to begin their labors, but the old chief still postponed the planting.

All that night the quiet rain fell on the land on Nis-ka-yu-na and the early morning sun pushing through the clouds saw the wise old chief in the woodland. Breaking a small branch from the oak tree, he showed it to the young planters and since the oak leaf was now the size of a squirrel's ear, the planting began. And ever after the hill-living hunters also grew corn, for they too had learned the time to plant the seed.

How Loans Are Made Under The New Federal Farm Mortgage Act

In the first two days after the passage of the Federal Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, applications for relief were received from 1,269 farmers. Most of these applications were sent to Washington, indicating that few farmers know where the Federal Land Banks for their districts are located.

There are twelve of these banks, and in connection with each of them a Loan Commissioner to operate under the new law has been appointed. These new loans are made to refinance farm indebtedness, provide working capital for farm operations and to aid in the redemption of foreclosed farms. They are not, primarily, made for the purpose of refinancing farm first mortgages. That is to be done through the Federal Land Banks working in connection with the present holders of first mortgages.

First Farm Loan to Illinois Farmer

The first loan under President Roosevelt's $200,000,000 Emergency Farm Loan Bill was made at the St. Louis office of the Federal Land Bank. Photo shows E. A. Purvines of Pleasant Plains, Ill., (right) receiving a $3,500 check from Commissioner E. J. Bodman, (left) as Mrs. Purvines looks on. In the rear is Wood Netherland and O. J. Lloyd, president and vice-president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank.

There Are Loan Limits

Loans under the new law are limited to $5,000 to any one farmer. The amount they may be loaned, added to existing mortgages or other debts secured by the farm property, can not be more than sufficient to bring the total debt up to three-quarters of the appraised value of the property. These are second mortgage loans, repayable over a series of years, and an agreement has to be obtained from the holder of the first mortgage that he will not proceed against the farmer for failure to pay the principal of the first mortgage.

Applications for loans under the new law should go to the Federal Land Bank for the district in which the farm is located. This district is Springfield, Mass., serving the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Charles Windholz is the Commissioner's agent.

How To Get Loan

Farmers desiring to borrow under the new law should write for information to the agent. It takes a little time to get action. Local appraisers have to be called in to look over the property and examine title and records of existing mortgages, but the Farm Board promises to move as fast as possible in each case, and some loans were actually made within a few days after the law was passed.

The first loan was to Elijah Purvines of Sangamon County, Ill., on a farm which he has owned and operated for 31 years. This was for $3,500 and was made through the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. The second loan under the act was to W. H. Chapman of Whitney, S. C., who borrowed $2,000 under the act on a first mortgage on his property.

Child Health Day Reminds Us of Child's Food Needs

Milk, Vegetables, Fruit, Eggs Called Necessities In Child's Diet By Commissioner Baldwin

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN

Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

WITH the advent of Child Health Day, our attention is once more brought sharply to the all-important question of the proper foods for children, both at home and in school.

To build and maintain the body properly the child must have food with which to build and repair, food to supply energy, food to regulate the body processes and to protect the body tissues during growth. This means that those in charge of the feeding of the child must provide three wholesome meals during each day.

The principal building materials are proteins and mineral salts. The energy needed is usally well provided in the ordinary diet by the use of starches, sugars and fats. Minerals and vitamins regulate the body processes and are provided for in the fruits and vegetables if a sufficient amount of these vegetables are included in the diet.

Every day the food of the school child should include selections from each of the following groups of foods:

(1) Milk, a full quart.
(2) Eggs, fish, meat or fowl.
(3) Bread, cereals and other grain products.
(4) Vegetables.
(5) Fruits.
(6) Fat in small amounts (may be used).
(7) Sweets in small amounts (may be included).

Milk is the most important food for growing children. It is a necessity in the diet of every normal child. It supplies tissue building protein, mineral salts — another necessary building material—and growth-promoting Vitamin A. Eggs, meats and vegetables supplementing the milk will supply the much needed iron. Vegetables and fruits are good sources of mineral salts and vitamins. The body must have these in order to grow good bones and teeth and furnish good red blood.

The mother who is giving proper attention to the physical and mental development of her child should study the kinds of foods needed and provide these foods daily in so far as she is able to do so. When a child is pale, inactive, and listless, it is time to devote much attention to his health and food habits. The whims of a child should not be permitted to destroy a rational appetite for wholesome nutritious food.

If you want more information about the proper feeding of young children, write to the Consumers Information Service, New York Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York, for "Foods For Pre-School Children." Your copy will be sent free of charge.

(This article is one of a series appearing in this paper in cooperation with the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)

4-H CLUB NEWS

Roosevelt Honors 4-H

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is to play the part of "Big Brother" to the 950,000 boys and girls of the nation enrolled in 4-H clubs by his acceptance of honorary chairmanship of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Chicago. This means that he is glad to lend his name and influence to foster the 4-H movement.

It is only organizations of the highest standards and rendering a service of real human advancement which are honored in this manner. President Roosevelt is well conversant with the work of 4-H clubs, having taken a keen interest in their program while chief executive of his native state, which is a leader in this movement.

Ex-president Hoover honored the 4-H movement by accepting the honorary chairmanship of the national Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, and showed his sincere interest in the work on many occasions. Delegates to the annual National Club Camps held in Washington during his administration were always cordially received by the then president and Mrs. Hoover. The late President Coolidge was the first chief executive to honor the clubs in this way, and he and Mrs. Coolidge showed their friendly interest and high regard for the movement and its leaders at many times.

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work services the 4-H clubs of the nation on its own resources, and in numerous ways which are not within the province of the agricultural colleges and the government. One is the management of the National Club Congress held annually in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. At this occasion over 1200 state and local club leaders and 4H member delegates gather for contests to determine the national championship in various lines of endeavor. These contests are in many cases sponsored by individuals and industrial concerns who have a genuine interest in helping rural boys and girls to become successful farmers and home makers or to careers of service in other lines. These contests are conducted by the National Committee in cooperation with the extension leaders of the country. The nation's newspapers play a large part in fostering the 4-H movement as well as numerous civic and other organizations in conjunction with the National Committee which President Roosevelt has just honored.

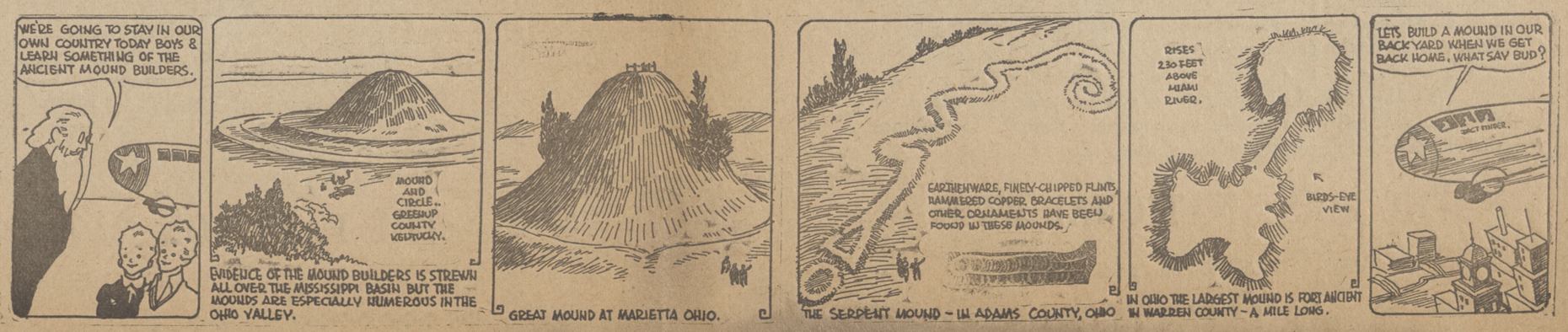
Take Your Home-Town Paper For Worthwhile News

"BUY AMERICAN"

BUD 'n' BUB

MOUND BUILDERS

By ED KRESSY



STAR THEATRE

Admission 25c-10c

Friday and Saturday—June 2 and 3

A Thrilling Drama of the Redman's West

TIM McCOY, in

"End of the Trail"

Also Comedy

Matinee Saturday at 2:30
Admission 20c—10c

Sunday and Monday—June 4 and 5

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings
Also Short Subject

Classified Adv

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

WANTED—To rent furnished Addison house with three bedrooms, during the months of July and August. Address, "Furnished House", C-o The Addison Advertiser. 22

FOR SALE—One Buick sedan, in good condition. Crane Sanitarium property on east side of South street, in the Village of Addison, N. Y.

Please pay all debts due Dr. J. M. Crane of Addison, N. Y., at the offices of C. L. Crane in said village.

Dated, May 31, 1933.

Prudence M. Crane,
Executrix of J. M. Crane

FOR SALE—Used ice refrigerator in excellent condition. M. G. Hubbs, Phone 33.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, with or without board. Reasonable. Also half of double house for rent, 33 Maple St. Mrs. Wildrick, 11 Wombaugh St. 22-p

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 25c per blade. Extra repairs, extra charge. Work guaranteed. Shop rear Sovocool Market.
tf Ira L. Wright, Phone 59-J

PRIVATE SALE of household goods including washing machine, Singer sewing machine, stoves, cherry tables, etc. Call any evening and every day except Monday until June 30. Mrs. Howard Beers, 12 South St. 22-p

HOUSEKEEPER—In good home by middle-aged lady. Box 370, care of Advertiser.

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants. Fred Emerson, next house to Bovee, Steuben St. 22-p

BABY CHICKS—W. Leghorns, $6 per hundred; Reds and Barred Rocks, $7 per hundred. Postage prepaid. Shipments Tuesdays. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 76 Maple, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. 20-tf

ADDISON NEWS

Milton Crane who has been home from Lafayette College for several days, will return Friday to finish his year's examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxton with their children Sylvia and John of Syracuse, visited Mrs. Carrie Saxton over the week-end.

Mr. John Hare and Miss Katharine Bebout of Wilmington, Delaware, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Charlotte Thornton.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH

Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Masses at 8:30 and 10:00 Sunday mornings during summer months. Sermons at each mass.

Confessions Saturday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. Pastor's theme: "The Second Coming of Christ". This a topic of timely interest because of the rapid fulfillment in these days of ancient prophecy.

Church School at 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Union evening service in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH

William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.

Church School at 10:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

Let's go to church the first Sunday in June and keep up the habit. We meet for morning worship at 10:30. Church school will follow at 11:45. The union service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 P. M.

We meet for prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

The choir meets on Saturday night at 7:00.

On Friday night, beginning at 6:30 the Taber Class will serve at the church a picnic supper to which the husbands and members of the Religion Seminar class are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. There will be a nature story for the young people and sermon by the minister.

Church School at 11:45.

Evening service in the Presbyterian Church.

The mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The choir meets for rehearsal at 7:30 on Saturday evening.

BORDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

E. L. Roys, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship
11:30 Bible School.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 9:00 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

WOODHULL YOUNG MAN TENDERED SURPRISE

Carl Andrews was given a pleasant surprise at his home Friday evening, May 26, in observance of his fifteeth birthday anniversary.

The evening was pleasntly spent with cards and refreshments were served.

The guests were Miss Freda Andrews, of Addison, Misses Betty Park, Onnolee Stewart, and Eleanor Andrews James Crowley, William Quick, Bernard Munson, the guest of honor, Carl Andrews and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Mrs. Bert J. Raver and son George, of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. Ellsworth Tompkins and children Margaret and Gerald, of Rathbone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paul, Tuesday.

Boy Scouts Are Ready To Join Bath Camporee

Members of Addison Boy Scout Troop 27 are completing plans to attend the camporee on the Bath Fair Grounds June 2, 3 and 4.

Members of the Troop have expressed their appreciation to local merchants for their co-operation in donating food. Each troop will do its own cooking, pitch its own tents and perform all duties pertaining to the camp.

It is suggested that Scouts take but little spending money since the temptation to spend for sweets results in numerous cases of illness. The Scouts will have an opportunity to attend the Babcock Theatre Saturday forenoon.

Troop 27 will present a radio exhibit under the direction of William Claire.

Parents are invited to visit camp on Saturday or Sunday.

Troop 27 has recently acquired a fine new troop flag, red and white in color, bearing the Scout insignia and the lettering "Troop 27, Addison, N. Y."

The following members of Addison Troop 27 are making arrangements to attend the Camporee: Charles Johnson, Richard Peck, Robert Dykins, Harold Heidrick, John Orr, Ernest Chevalier, William Casson, Lenox Fay, Gilbert Brewster, Kenneth Dann, Wendell Root, William Claire and Charles Bovee, Franklin Butler, Gilbert Brown, James Murray, Edward Murray, Joseph Dominick, Louis Dominick, Curtis Aldrich, Jimmie Hope, Arnold Hunt, Eugene Bebout, Lawrence Gardner, Lee Shumway, Leo Cook, David Little, Decker Long, Edward Auringer, Alio Triches, Donald Gillespie, Maynard Allen.

Presbyterian Young People Organize Class

A meeting of the Young People's Class of the Presbyterian Church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. O. Hannahs, social director. After the picnic supper a short business session was held when officers were elected as follows: President, Wilbor Hannahs; vice president, Wesley Smith, secretary and treasurer, Miss Muriel Smith. Committees were appointed to take charge at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Jeanette Dykins the last Monday evening in June.

Those present were Betty Gene Hickey, Jeane Manson, Wilma Burlingame, Mary Phillips, Jeanette Dykins, Muriel Smith, Eleanor Scott, Betty Gilhooley, Lawrence Gardner, Lee Shumway, Gilbert Brown, Gilbert Brewster, Wesley Smith, Roger Scott, William Claire, Maynard Allen, Robert Dykins, and Wilbor Hannahs. Also Max Reynolds of Painted Post and Robert White of Corning.

Northside High To Play A. H. S. Tomorrow

One of the headline games of the year will be played by the Addison nine Friday, when the Corning Northside boys come here to cross bats. A fierce battle of base hits is always to be expected when A. H. S. and Northside clash, and the game tomorrow should live up to the old traditions.

This is the first meeting of the schools this year upon the diamond, an earlier game having been called off because of rain. The game will probably start about 3:45 p. m.

Try our Classified Columns

Pitchers' Battle Won By Addison

Spear Weakened in Ninth Inning and Addison Won 2 to 1

Addison kept their record clean for the season by winning a great game from Painted Post at Tuscarora Field Tuesday by the score of 2 to 1. Grange and Spear waged a nip and tuck pitchers' scrap until the ninth when the visiting moundsman blew up with a loud noise and the locals scored the winning run with only one down. It was Grange's first appearance of the year and he went great guns. Four hits were the extent of the hits made by the Braves and only two of them walked. In six of the nine innings only three men faced Grange. Spear while hit more frequently kept Addison from bunching their hits until the ninth, when he weakened. Chan Young continued his hitting spree with three safeties. Hewson turned in another big afternoon. He scored one of Addison's runs and hit in the other. He reached first on every trip to the plate and committed a clean larceny. Hoyt hit a double and single. The game while devoid of fielding stunts was steady and well played by both teams.

Painted Post started the scoring in the second, with two down, Long walked, stole second and scored on Herrington's single. Addison came right back and tied the count. Hoyt singled, D. Grange forced him at second and then stole down. Hewson crashed a long double to right center and Grange counted. From then until the ninth Addison had men on bases every inning, but it took the ninth to bring a run home. Hewson started it with a walk. [illegible]e bunted and the fast tiring [illegible] up the ball looked to s[illegible] first and held the ball w[illegible]s were safe. Young rep[illegible]ick and Spear again pic[illegible] ball and after looking aro[illegible] to hold it. This fille[illegible]ses, with George LaCha[illegible] the way caught a fine ga[illegible] and George did the necessary execution by driving a long fly to center field. Hewson scored the winning run after the catch easily standing up and the game was in the bag.

Addison now leads the Tri-County League with four victories and no defeats. Next Sunday, Addison will invade Morris Run, which team has lost but one game, and the opposition will be hard, but the locals are going fast and expect to bring home the bacon.

The score follows:

Addison

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewson, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Riffle, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Young, ss	5	0	3	3	1	0
LaChance, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
J. Grange, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Laffkas, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hadlock, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Riker, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Hoyt, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
D. Grange, p	3	1	0	1	4	0
	24	2	8	27	13	1

Painted Post

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grace, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Richards, ss	4	0	1	4	3	0
Walton, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Winnie, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Snyder, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Long, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	1
Herrington, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Spear, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Teachman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
	34	1	4*	25	11	2

*One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

Addison	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Painted Post	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary: Two base hit Hoyt, Hewson,; base on balls off Grange 2, off Spear 3; struck out by Grange 4. by Spear 8; stolen bases Hewson, Young, D. Grange, Long; sacrifice hits D. Grange, LaChance; double play Richards, Long and Winnie; Umpires, Jack Woodward and Hank Beck of Corning.

Shower Tendered Addison Bride

Mrs. Waldo Butler entertained with a shower at her home Friday evening honoring Mrs. George Van Dusen, formerly Miss Evelyn Dann. The evening was spent with music and cards and refreshments were served. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dann and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dann and children Thelma and Lorraine, Miss Isabelle Chart, Miss Dorothy Sareen, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dann, Mr. and M[illegible]y Dann, Miss Edith Dann, M[illegible] Greengrass, and Mr. and [illegible]s Stevens of Binghamton [illegible]plimented guests, Mr. an[illegible]rge Van Dusen and the h[illegible]stess, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo [illegible] family.

ADDISON GR[illegible]ETS JUNE 9

Addison Grange will meet in regular session at eight o'clock June 9. The business meeting will be followed by a program and social hour at 8:30 when any invited guests may attend.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Sarah Kittle and Miss Ida Kittle, of Addison, were in town Monday.

Albert Brewer, of Corning, was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons and son, of Knoxville, spent Tuesday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Croft.

Miss Una Morton, of Elmira, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown and son Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart were in Elkland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park and daughter Betty called on Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers in Troupsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owlett and Frank Owlett, of Auburn, were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. Mildred Frost and daughters Shirley Anne and Edith, of Addison, called on Mrs. Earl Calkins the first of the week.

Rev. Jesse Wilson will speak at the County Jail in Bath Sunday afternoon and will deliver the sermon in the Nelson Methodist church in the evening.

Mrs. Lee Cooke and Miss Esther Cooke, of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Merdith Speakers and daughter Louise, Miss Anna Kahler and Howard Vorees, of Big Flats were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick Tuesday.

This leaf-lettuce plants to a distance of about five inches apart in the row and head lettuce plants to from six to ten inches apart.

PAINT Demonstration

ALL DAY

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